City gets $124,000 in funding

CAMPBELL WILL HAVE four park security aides patrolling John D. Morgan Park this year and an analyst compiling a list of historic buildings and sites, thanks to federal Title VI funding and an extension of the filing deadline.

Friday morning the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board voted to approve $124,076 in funding for special projects, including $4,200 for the Knight Raiders Drum and Bugle Corp; the only non-profit group who submitted a proposal after a mix-up left the groups thoroughly confused.

Originally, groups were told they couldn't apply by SCVET staffers. That was later corrected by Supervisor Rod Diridon, training board chairman, but no new applications were received before the Thursday deadline.

All of the proposals submitted to the Board were funded Friday, bringing the total grant for special projects in Campbell to $184,780. Earlier, the West Valley Chicano Neighborhood Enterprises, Inc. was given preliminary approval for $60,704 for six positions.

PROJECTS APPROVED for Campbell in the latest go-round include:

- Two crime prevention aides for the Campbell Police Department, $20,351.
- Four park security aides for a vandalism prevention program, $38,464.
- One maintenance project aide for the Public Works Department to refurbish park and street furniture, $10,477.
- A technical assistant for Community Services to study special population needs, $10,191.
- One fire services aide to do fire hydrant refurbishing and staff a community information program, $10,123.
- One fire services aide to do an inventory and records update for the Campbell Fire Department, $10,123.
- A record inventory analyst to do a traffic and street maintenance record inventory for the Public Works Department, $9,951.
- A historic inventory analyst for the city of Campbell, $10,196.

ALL POSITIONS are for a nine month period.

In addition, the Knight Raiders were tentatively awarded $4,200 for six bus drivers to provide transportation for the performing youth group. Funding is for a two-month period.

Friday a total of just under $2 million in additional funding was made by the board who earlier doled out $8.6 million in Title VI funds.

A few of the other new projects funded included: restoration and preservation of a historic building in Cupertino, $6,210; a fireman for the Gilroy Rural fire district, $9,000; A creek and waterway clearance program for Los Gatos, $26,683; community information service for the Milpitas Chamber of Commerce, $15,606; A $59,810 roving beautification crew for the city of Mountain View and 21 additional San Jose projects totaling $844,000 bringing that city's total to $4.7 million.

Campbell Press
Vol. 85, No. 24
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1977
Price 25c
Campbell, California

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

For the past two weeks I've noticed a strong odor of raw sewage when I'm waiting to cross San Tomas Expressway on Campbell ave. What's the matter?

Needs Fresh Air

Editor's note: According to a spokesman for Sanitation District 4, that odor is probably most noticeable when a car is parked over the manhole cover on the west side of that intersection. About three weeks ago new manhole covers were installed with perforations as a remedy to a sulphation (chemical) process that has been eating up the concrete manholes. The smell, evidently, is coming through those holes. The spokesman says they'll be installing odor blocks at that location to try and correct the problem and, if that doesn't work, "maybe we'll have to put the other manhole covers back on and let it eat up the concrete."

We seniors would like a center where we can meet more often than twice a month like we do now. This city really needs a center, like they have in other cities. And not just for seniors either. It could be used for youth and for other groups and maybe for Community Services. When the city holds hearings and asks how to spend (revenue sharing) money, we'll be there.

Local Senior

That man who saved the old man's life in the fire should be commended. I hope someone will nominate him for an award because if anyone deserves it, he does.

Impressed

The skateboarder you had in the paper last week. His name is Dragger, not Draffer?

A Friend

That "snafu" you wrote about last week when groups trying to get some funds from the (Santa Clara Valley Employment and) Training Board were given the wrong information makes me mad. I hope it gets straightened out. But I'm curious about one thing. Why didn't these groups get notice earlier so they'd have time to get the straight dope?

Curious

Editor's note: There was originally about two months in which groups could apply. We either didn't get notice applications were being taken, or didn't print it if we did. Next year we've made sure we'll be on the mailing list.

Cont. Pg. 4

City gets $637,000 / 'Wish list' pays off

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL CITY officials will have to make a tough decision in the next two weeks: how to pare down $1.9 million in requests for federal funding by two thirds.

Last week Campbell received word the city will get $637,000 in funding under the Public Works Bill, Phase II.

Under the first phase Campbell, and other cities in the county, were dismayed to learn no funds would be available locally and lost no time in firing off a letter to Congressman Norman Mineta. Last week Mineta called to announce the new appropriations which will give a total of $13 million to Santa Clara County.

Not all local cities fared well under Phase II. Saratoga and Los Altos, for instance, came up with another "zero," but Campbell, who originally flew Public Works Director Joe Elliott to the Seattle regional office to deliver the application in person, wasn't complaining last week.

"WE'RE VERY PLEASED," commented City Manager Bob Stephens. "Of course, we would have liked to have had more."

Originally the north loop street construction project was included in Campbell's "wish list" but has since been dropped since it is being funded out of federal revenue sharing and gas tax funds.

Other projects applied for include:

- The Winchester boulevard improvement project, $447,250. This would permit the city to widen a 3,000 foot segment of Winchester, between Hacienda ave., to a point 500 feet south of Division st. making this stretch of road into a multi-lane arterial. The hitch in using funds for this project is that Los Gatos, which is to pick up the other $400,000 of the total cost, has no funds for the project.

o Arterial and collector street resurfacing project, $500,000. This includes resurfacing about 5.3 miles of city streets including Campbell ave., Winchester, Latimer, McGlincey and Hacienda ave., Virginia and Harrison avenue.

o **CAMPBELL AVENUE** semi-mall improvement project, $500,000. This would allow converting Campbell ave., between Railway ave. and Third st. into a semi-mall. Earlier, the city Council allocated a small portion of this amount, from housing and community development funds for initial street work.

o Arterial traffic signals project, $200,000. Three major intersections are the target areas for this plan which would include modifying the intersections and installing or revising traffic signals. The areas are: Hamilton ave. and Darryl ave.; Hamilton and Almarida ave.; Campbell ave. and San Tomas Aquino rd.

o John D. Morgan Park improvement program, $90,000. This is Phase III of improvements to the city's largest park including a lighted softball field, volleyball, horseshoe and handball facilities, a children's play structure at the south end of the park, and more benches and tables.

o City Hall construction, Phase III, $173,000. The unused lower level of City Hall would be converted into offices for the finance, accounting, purchasing, data processing, community services and the city print shop.

Tis the week for diplomas

P55 press klj

Pondering the future, or perhaps Thursday night's graduation, is Campbell High School's Frank Giammona, one of hundreds of area young people who are receiving diplomas this week. For a partial list of local graduates see inside today'S PRESS. Other area seniors will be in next week's edition.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Top of the News

Cities protest fire station grab (p. 3)
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$5 million in projects (p. 5)
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Siren sounds (p. 8)
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Graduates (p. 12 & 13)
Sports (p. 14 & 15)
Banner year for Betty (p. 16)

School trustees eyebudget

Campbell Union School District trustees will be taking a hard look at buildings, the budget, and board policy at the request of Superintendent Walter Hauss.

President Donna Baird announced at the board meeting Thursday night that Hauss had requested special committees to study each of these areas, and to give reports and make recommendations to the board.

An audit committee, which in the past had been a standing board committee, was also included on a special, temporary basis.

Mrs. Baird said the establishment of the committees was an indication of how Hauss, who became superintendent April 15, will work with the trustees.

"They're a good indication of how this board is going to function," she said. "We're going to be a working board, and we'll be working hard on these committees."

Two board members have been appointed to each committee. They are: budget, Virginia Vaughn and Robert King; buildings, Gordon Abbott and George Baker; board policy, Baker and Mrs. Vaughn; and audit, Abbott and Mrs. Baird.

Calendar

SATURDAY (18)

Sargent Bob Wallace of the Campbell Police Department will talk about home security and demonstrate an engraver to mark valuables today at 2 p.m. at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

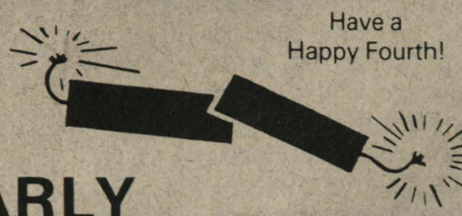
SUNDAY (19)

Father's Day.

• • •

TUESDAY (21)

Summer Magic begins at the Campbell Library with a puppet show at 2 p.m. today. "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Oniroku and the Carpenter," is the twin bill.



Have a Happy Fourth!

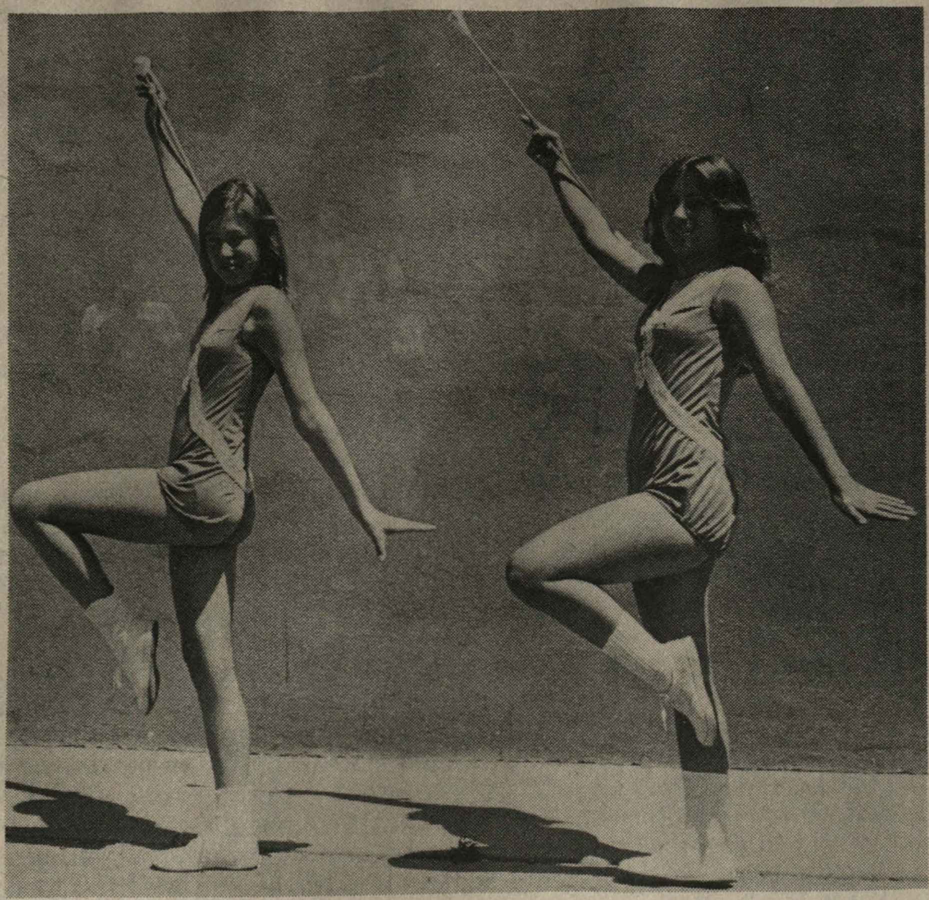
EARLY DEADLINE!

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, classified and display advertising deadlines will be

THURSDAY NOON

(JUNE 30)

OFFICES CLOSED JULY 4



TWO MEMBERS of the American Beauties baton corps show the strutting form that could win an award at the summer baton workshops sponsored by Campbell Community Services. Pictured, from left, are Cecelia Montoys and Susan Canora, both 12 years old. The workshops for ages 4-8 and 9 and older will be held June 22, July 15 and August 15 at John D. Morgan Park. Twirlers of all levels, including beginners, will be instructed in basic skills or learn some new tricks. Cost of the workshop is $3 and sign-ups are being taken at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. Twirl-offs will be held at the end of each session, with awards for the winners in each event. Instructor is Bonnie Vaughan.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Summer in the city can be a lot of fun

Fiddling, frog jumping, golf and teen trips are a few of the summer classes and activities sponsored by Campbell Community Services this year.

Walk-in registration for all classes will be taken today and tomorrow, June 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Special classes include dog obedience for beginning pooches, backpacking, racquetball, beginning golf, jitterbug, bridge basics, disco dance and tennis lessons for youths and adults at the Campbell High School tennis courts.

Teens have three trips planned this summer including a trek to the Santa Cruz beach and boardwalk, July 14, Teen Night at Frontier Village, July 29 and Camping at Sunset Beach, August 17 and 18.

Summer day camp still has openings for the 4-6 and 7-10 set with two-week sessions at John D. Morgan Park beginning June 20.

Senior citizens have a special make-up, beauty care class set for Saturday, June 18 in the Campbell library. They're also invited to attend the Campbell Seniors Social Club sessions every second and fourth Tuesday in the Community Room of the library.

Summer trips planned for seniors include Marine World, June 24, Santa Cruz, July 22 and a "to be announced" trip in August.

The Campbell Progressive Senior Center at 41 W. Rincon ave. offers special services for seniors, including housing, transportation and information and referral. They also sponsor educational and sewing classes. Call 378-5323 for more information.

Weekdays the lunch bunch meets at the Senior Nutrition Center, 272 E. Campbell ave. (which will be moved to the Grange Hall, 109 N. First st. about July 1). In addition to a hot lunch, seniors have activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. including bingo, music, exercises and entertainment. Call 378-9130 for more information.

Drop-in volleyball, for men and women 18 and older, will get underway at the Campbell High School gym Monday evenings beginning June 20.

August 6 is the date for the Summer Hoe-Down at John D. Morgan Park featuring a fiddle festival, frog jumping contest and dancing.

For information on these and other activities and classes contact Community Services weekdays at 378-8141.

The Campbell Press'

Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

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Building permits at $7.8 million

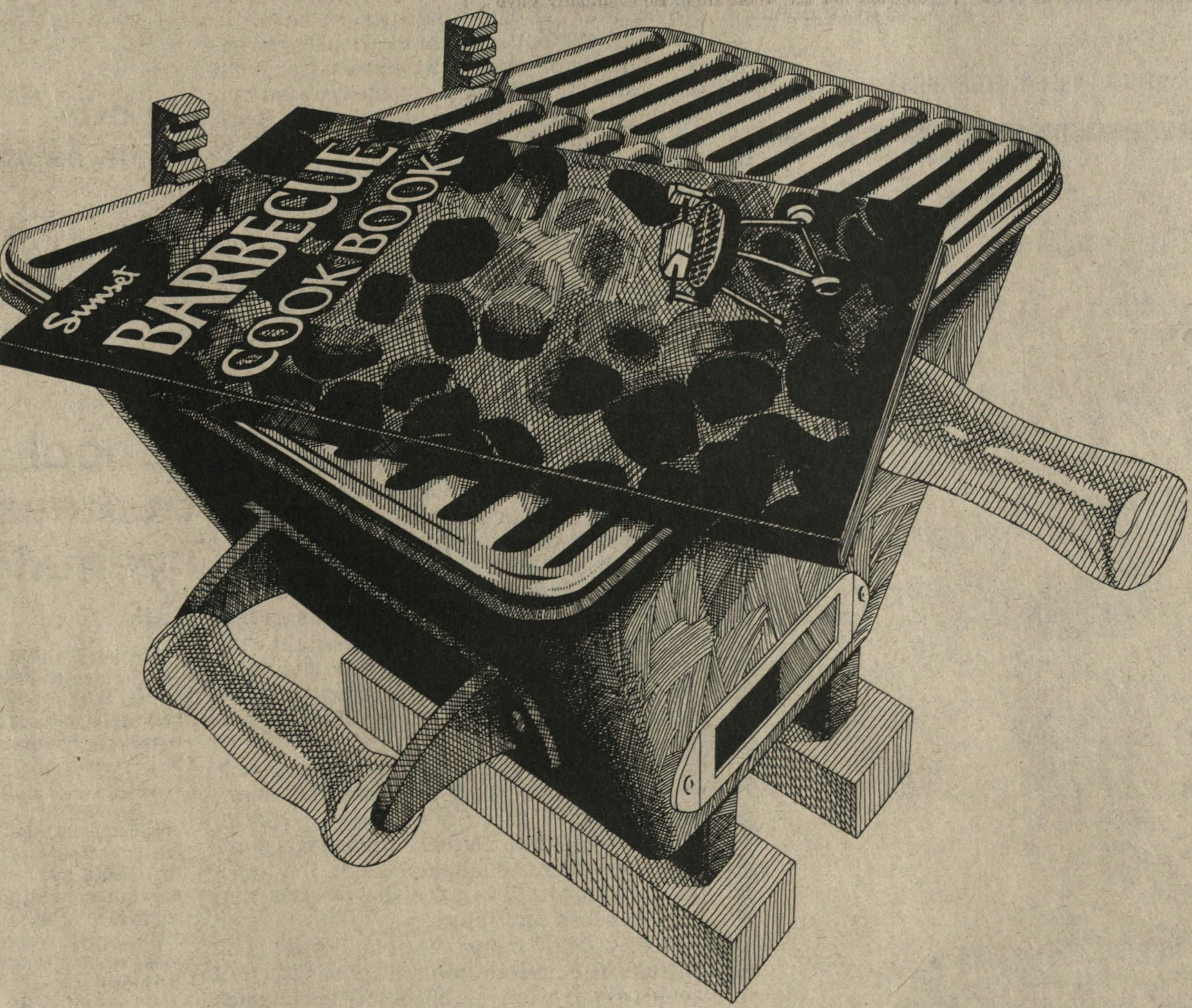
Building activity in Campbell continues way ahead of last year with $781,041 in building permits issued for May. Biggest single category was the $429,523 for two industrial developments.

Last year at this time $476,783 in permits were issued with total for the year at $2.3 million. For 1977 the total to date is $7.8 million.

The three biggest developments for May include an industrial building at 335 McGlincey lane ($214,591), another industrial building at 585 Division st. ($214,932) and a retail store at 1820 S. Bascom ave. ($213,444).

Biggest development for the year, in value, is the 69 single family homes ticketed at $2.8 million. Six multiple dwellings, including apartments and complexes are underway at a cost of $2.4 million and eight industrial buildings have been okayed at a total of $1.1 million.

Get a free Hibachi and Sunset Barbecue Cookbook for your summer vacation!



Here's how.

Just open a checking or savings account for $100 or more this week, and a free Hibachi is yours!

And if you fill out and submit a completed application for Master Charge or the Visa® card, the Sunset Barbecue Cookbook is yours too.

Free prize drawings this Friday!

And that's not all, Folks. If you're 18 or older, register for the free prize drawings to be held every hour, this Friday the 17th. You could win a variety of worthwhile vacation gifts. And just for showing up, we're giving away free tote bags and balloons all week. On Friday the 17th, the fun begins at 10 A.M., with free hot air balloon rides, and in the afternoon join us for free hot dogs and lemonade. Sheila the Kissing Camel will be there to greet you in her own special way.

So come one, come all, and join the fun at Security Pacific Bank, where there's security in numbers.

El Paseo de Saratoga Office:
5140 Campbell Ave.

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There's Security in Numbers

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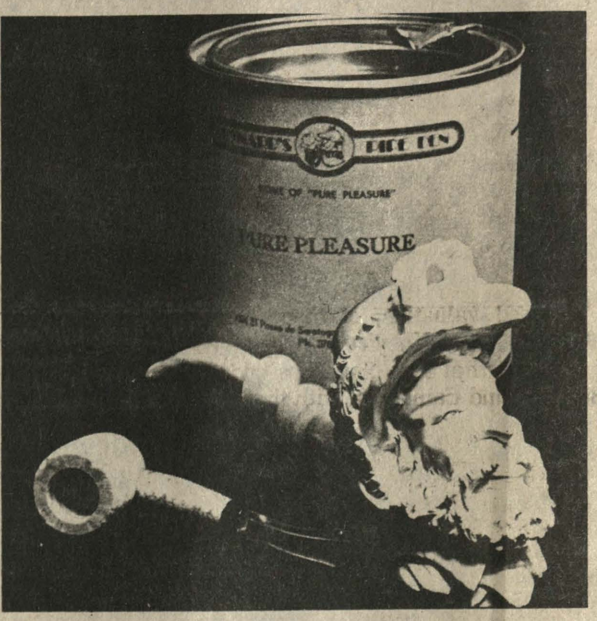

For Father's Day

An extensive selection of pipes, lighters, cigars, tobacco, tools, and accessories for both the connoisseur and the bargain hunter. Pipe smokers really go for gifts from Reynard's.

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On the Bell Tower Plaza
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The Short Story
Apparel for the Woman 5'3 and Under

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Overlooking the Fountain Courtyard
378-5144

On to council

High rise plans get commission approval

REVISED PLANS for a high rise senior citizen complex, three stories higher, got a unanimous nod from Campbell planning commissioners last Tuesday. The proposal now goes to the City Council for final approval.

The 12-story, 156 unit apartment complex is planned for 1655 S. Winchester blvd., adjacent to the First United Methodist Church of Campbell. Applicant is Robert Sargent on behalf of the Santa Clara Methodist's Retirement Foundation, Inc.

Wesley Manor, as the complex will be called, will offer five day a week cafeteria service, 15 apartments for the handicapped and a fire alarm and sprinkler system and will be the tallest building in the area. Original plans were for a 9-story building but the Commission and staff felt that design covered too much of the land area.

The revised design is higher and narrower and has 156 rather than 168-units as originally planned.

CHAIRMAN DuWAYNE Dickson, commenting on the new plans joked, "Now that I've seen the model it looks like the church is a little too long. Can you shorten it?"

If the City Council gives their okay to the project, construction could be underway soon but a "no vacancy" sign could be placed on the site, along with the first walls. According to Sargent, over 150 people were already on the waiting list two months ago.

In other action the Commission:

- Approved plans for the construction of a recket-racket-handball facility at 108 S. San Tomas Aquino rd. near Campbell ave. The 23,600 square foot building will be covered with solar paneling, commissioners were told. One condition of approval is that applicant Leonard Winston construct a solid, opaque fence on the east and south side of the property. Winston says he also plans to put up a fence and plant a row of trees on those two sides, "so people living on the east side don't have to see a solid concrete wall."

- **APPROVED** the application of F. James Miller on behalf of U-Save Rockery to change the location of landscaping for their rockery-nursery to be located at 500 Railway.
- Voted 6-0 (with Commissioner Dan Campos absent) to approve plans for a cat hospital at 163 E. Hamilton ave.
- Approved plans by Anthony Sammut and Golden West Pancakes, Inc. to construct a restaurant at 200 E. Hamilton ave. in a neighborhood commercial zone. The pancake house will be near the intersection of Hamilton and Third st.
- Unanimouly approved plans by Robert Keesling to construct an office building at 1475 S. Bascom ave.
- Recommended approval of Vito Andragna's plans to construct two-two-story mini-warehouse structures at 61 Dillon ave. Commissioner George Vierhus abstained since he owns the adjoining parcel.
- Recommended approval of plans to construct two fourplex apartments at 530 W. Campbell ave. by Herman Heller.
- Approved plans of R.J. Stedman to change the warehouse use of a building at 240 and 250 Dillon ave. into an industrial use.

HOSTING A tour of the new county facility at Gale drive last week was Supervisor Rod Diridon, left, who also has a field office in the new county government branch office. With him, from left, are Irma Reese, director of the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, Ted Rogers, executive vice president of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, Dorothy Alexander, who's heading Diridon's field office and Mayor Bill Podgorsek. In the background is Cupertino Councilman Cole Bridges. The new center, located near the San Tomas Expressway, offers a complete line of services from job counseling to food stamps.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

200 teachers demonstrate on the Camden soccer field

Campbell high school district teachers chose the soccer field at Camden High School last week to demonstrate their decision to "stand firm" on the issues of binding arbitration and a cost of living salary hike in negotiations with the district.

Approximately 200 teachers met at the field, which is adjacent to the district offices, last Wednesday afternoon. They heard a report by labor attorney Robert Townsend who was hired by local teachers earlier through a fund-raising campaign which tallied $30,000 at last count from 59 per cent of the teachers.

Townsend told teachers they can no longer count on a contract by June 16, as originally hoped, and that talks will carry on into the summer.

"The Board's initial posture is that of saying 'No' to teacher proposals," Townsend declared. Among issues under discussion is proposed changes in the district after school activity policy.

Earlier last week the Board of Trustees announced a board member's representative will sit in on negotiations as observor from time to time.

Quick change artist

Police are seeking a man who made off with $24 in excessive change after confusing a cashier at a local restaurant.

The 40 to 45-year-old man ran up a bill for $1.05 Saturday night and laid down $20, claiming it was the smallest he had. The cashier made change, but the man picked up the twenty again and gave the cashier a dime for the $.05 part of the bill.

The cashier realized by this time what the man was trying to do. Thinking she could keep up with him she took back the change she gave him from the twenty, but ended up making change again.

From this point on the cashier is not sure what happened, because the man was talking, trying to distract her the whole time. He eventually gave her $5 and said "that's right," and left with his companion.

The final tally showed that the man had made off with $24 . . . plus his own twenty.

Fire stations

Small cities will oppose San Jose's latest move

A MEETING IS scheduled tomorrow, June 16, between representatives of the five West Valley cities and San Jose to discuss a dispute between San Jose and the smaller cities over the latest fire consolidation plan.

Specifically, the five smaller cities are opposed to the San Jose Fire Department taking over the Cambrian fire station.

County supervisors voted last week, 3 to 1, to turn over operation, and assessed valuation, of three east side stations to San Jose on July 1. They're now operated by Central Fire District. At that time San Jose added two more stations, Burbank and Cambrian, with that change-over to take effect July 1, 1978.

When Mayor Bill Podgorsek heard of the vote he called a meeting last Friday afternoon with representatives of the five West Valley cities. Representatives of Cupertino, Saratoga, Monte Sereno and Campbell were in attendance and Los Gatos sent word they're also concerned with the latest take-over.

THE CAMBRIAN station, now under Central Fire District control, is a key auto aid station for both Campbell and Los Gatos and the only bargaining tool for the smaller cities in future negotiations with San Jose.

After an hour and a half discussion it was decided the smaller cities would present a united front in an attempt to get county supervisors to rescind their earlier vote. Supervisor Rod Diridon, in attendance Friday, cast the lone opposing vote last week. Another opponent to the move, Supervisor Sig Sanchez, was absent.

For Cupertino that "united front" will mean a change of their earlier vote endorsing the plan. Representatives said Friday they may have to call a special council session to revote the issue.

NO ONE WAS arguing Friday about the three eastside stations and the Burbank station takeover was also considered a logical move. But in the case of Cambrian, San Jose has already announced plans to shut it down.

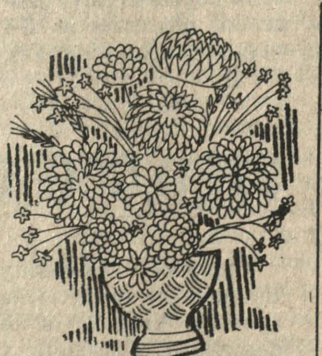
Lurking in the background of current fire service discussions is a possible West Valley fire district that would include Campbell, Saratoga and Central Fire District, which now serves the other cities and the unincorporated county areas. The smaller cities hope to trade off some fire protection areas to San Jose to upgrade service. But it was clear Friday they want something in return.

Both sides (the small cities and San Jose) have to receive something in negotiations, Diridon told representatives Friday, but if those two stations are given to San Jose now there will be no future leverage for the West Valley cities.

The key person in any revote of the issue is Supervisor Geraldine Steinberg, who cast her lot with the majority last week. She represents the Cupertino area and representatives of that city indicated they'll be in touch with her this week before the June 21 supervisor's session. Earlier, she stood with Diridon and Sanchez in opposition to transferring those two stations.

"The Cambrian station is within Campbell's sphere of influence," Chief Gordon Payne of Central Fire District said Friday. "If it should go anywhere it should go to the city of Campbell."

Campbell Fire Chief Gene Borden told representatives he feels Cambrian is a key station to both Campbell and Los Gatos.



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GROUP READINGS:
Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m., 'sat. 2 p.m.
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Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 am
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday . . . . 7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room – 257 E. Campbell Ave. – 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

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An independent church.
10:45 Worship — 867-5411

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LOS ALTOS
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3-DAY SALE
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"ANY MEN'S CASUAL SHOE"
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- STACY ADAMS
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10171 SAR'TGA-SNY'VL RD.

SAN JOSE
258-0353
1120 S. KING RD.

OPEN 7 DAYS MON.-FRI. 9:30-9 SAT. 9:30-6 SUN. 11-5

PRESS arena

We hear you

Has the city bought the old Campbell grammar school land that they're taking for the loop street yet? I noticed people cutting limbs off those old trees behind the bank recently. Was that the city or the school district?

Interested Observer

Editor's note: No, the city has not obtained that land yet although they've filed condemnation proceedings. There are some really knotty points, though, in one jurisdiction, the city, filing against another jurisdiction, the district. The trees were trimmed by city crews, a spokesman says, to make them healthier. A school district spokesman says no contact was made with them regarding the trimming.

I was interested in that story about the new rent assistance for seniors in the last issue but when I called the County Recorder's Office for information they said they didn't know what I was talking about. I called Sacramento three times to try and get them to send me the forms but it's been three weeks now and still nothing. Where do I go?

A Reader

Editor's note: It was our error in listing the County Recorder; it should have been the Assessor. But there is help, and forms, much closer to home at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. Call 378-5323.

When driving home last Friday I noticed things look different at the Winchester-Campbell intersection but I can't tell how. It looks bare. Did someone chop down some trees?

Local Motorist

Editor's note: No, the city trimmed the big tree on Winchester. And it does look different. Now, in addition to a healthier, tailored tree, you can see all the service club signs that give meeting locations they haven't used in years.

I'm against the closing of Central ave. and what the city is planning to do to downtown Campbell ave. My husband has a business down there and he'll have to close down. Did the city ever conduct a survey of the business people before they decided about Central or to go ahead with the north loop street? When that loop goes in there'll be no business downtown.

No Say

Editor's note: Public hearings were held on both items and no one appeared to talk against the closing of Central. The north loop has been planned for some time and is being paid for, largely, out of sales tax revenues after a bond issue was passed. The major reason for the loops was to correct an impossible traffic situation. A secondary reason was to allow downtown to develop into a viable, attractive shopping area. No survey was conducted regarding the Central closing but the main reason cited for this move was to keep commuters from using this as a shortcut through town.

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Charming owner Mario Uribe w/be welcoming all Dads to both of his restaurants — **LA POSADA** or **EL BURRO.** These restaurants are simply beautiful w/true "South of the Border" atmosphere & decor. Remember, there's party/-banquet rooms for that spec. "affair" & you may also wish to dine out on the garden-patio at umbrella tables that overlook the Old Mill waterwheel & stream. Don't forget to treat Dad to a delicious Margarita — a specialty of their bartender. Dining at either of Mario's restaurants is a festive event!

If a $5-$6 lunch isn't your "cup of tea," do what I do quite often: drop into **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** for a "Superlunch Unlimited." For $2.19 I like "Calorie Saver" (chopped steak with cottage cheese) or "Virginian" (sliced cold ham and mild cheese on rye) also $2.19. Their "French Dip" is rare slices of roast beef on French Roll, just $2.69. And here's why it's such a super value: all include pitchers of cold beer, bottles of burgundy or chablis wine, soup of the day and all the salad you want from their Gourmet Salad Bar.

The Del Pompadours "Rock & Roll Revival Show" which headlined at **BALKAN VILLAGE** in Los Altos on Mother's Day, was such a tremendous success that owner Louis Gundunas has booked them for a repeat performance this Father's Day, June 19th. Lead singer SUE GUNDUNAS w/bring back the days of the 50's, Motown, Elvis & recreate the best loved classics of the Rock & Roll era. The Del Pompadours w/bring their entire show to the **BALKAN VILLAGE**, replete w/costume changes, cleverly choreographed dance numbers & a musical trip down memory lane. The **BALKAN VILLAGE** w/also feature a Father's Day Rack of Lamb Dinner for $7.95, beginning at 5 p.m. The Del Pompadours w/perform from 8-11:30 p.m., so reserve now!

NEW MIKE'S RESTAURANT (located in front of the EASY 8 Motel) w/be serving a marvelous Sun. Family dinner for Father's Day. Here's a few suggestions: tempting Mousaka, Stuffed Dolmades, Baked Chicken Riganati, Beef Medallion w/mushrooms, spaghetti a la Carusso, a marvelous Greek salad of lettuce, tomato, onion, gr. pepper, salami, olives, feta cheese. They also serve Steak, Prime Ribs & Seafood. The new bar/lounge is now open for cocktails.

Very amiable mgr. Roger Shilling, at **CLEMENTINE'S** continues to greet diners who come in to spend a relaxed afternoon or evening in their charming D.R. w/its gorgeous decor . . . If your Pop is the nostalgic kind, he'll enjoy looking at all of the memorabilia of the old flapper days at **CLEMENTINE'S** while enjoying a fine Sun. brunch from 10-3 p.m. or dinner from 5-10 p.m. **CLEMENTINE'S** is located in front of the Emporium at the Stfd. Shp. Ctr. a charming restaurant.

Here's a big "Happy Father's Day" from **CHEF CHU** — that marvelous Northern Chinese restaurant at San Antonio & El Camino. Larry Chu w/be serving his usual fine cuisine which specializes more in Szechuan style & most dad's love this. One of the finest Chinese restaurants in the area, it has a reputation that brings such people to dine as Benny Goodman — so if it's good enough for Benny, I know dad w/love it! There's also a bar for his cocktail preference.

If your dad is an airplane buff . . . why not make his Father's Day nostalgic by taking him to the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** for a marvelous Father's Day Brunch or dinner? **94TH AERO SQUADRON** serves brunch 10-2:45 p.m. & dinner 4:30-10:45 p.m. While dining, dad can put on the headphones & listen to the landing instructions at the bordering S.J. Airport. You can also enjoy the danceable music of the 40's w/ROXANNE playing old favorites in the bunker lounge.

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Editorial

Let's remember the forgotten folks

We feel three of the six projects applied for under the Public Works bill should receive the greatest consideration: park improvements, street resurfacing and the City Hall renovation project, in that order.

The $90,000 for Phase III of the John D. Morgan Park program is less than a sixth of the total the city will receive and will provide needed recreational facilities for the adult population; the forgotten people who pay the bills. With the park getting more use, we also feel the vandalism problem would be curbed.

Street resurfacing is a major need in our city, particularly in the target areas. We feel that this project may be pared somewhat (to allow for the third proposal) and, if construction is keyed to the north loop project, some of those contractors (already on the scene) may be able to come in with substantially lower bids than the engineer's estimates.

Expanding the City Hall offices is a critical need. One that is long overdue. We still feel, however, that the Community Services offices should eventually be housed outside the civic center complex so they are more accessible (and less formidable) to those served.

An idea long overdue

Last week local senior citizens again pointed out the need for a regular meeting center for their groups, as well as other groups in the community.

We concur.

Whether it is the old Campbell grammar school, a Community School project, or just a big building near John D. Morgan Park, this is a prime need for Campbell.

A place for both seniors and youth groups to meet regularly — daily if possible. A place for classes to be held and registration for the city-sponsored events to be taken. A spot for the many active groups within this city to schedule special events.

In short: a community center.

our readers write

EDITOR:

In the June 8th WE HEAR YOU column, there was a short note from "Park Lover" about the vandalism in John Morgan Park. As a "near neighbor" to the park, I'm rapidly coming to the point of hating the place, and some of the others along the street feel the same way. We have been constantly harassed, overrun with trash, and our eyes offended by things, and the people, kids, dogs, etc. that frequent the park.

I am a paraplegic who, since my husband's death, has tried to keep my garden neatly without help and on a small income too. Since the advent of the park there has been a constant parade of people coming to my door, asking to use the telephone, my toilet facilities. Being an accommodating soul, I let various ones use these things. You would ordinarily expect gratitude and respectful treatment.

What do you think has been my reward? They stole money from my purse while I was in the garden working, and even took soap out of the bathroom (That was two young girls).

Recently someone asked to call for aid — her car broke down supposedly. What did she actually do? Charged a long distance call to my phone.

Then last Thursday morning, before daylight, I heard a loud banging on my front door (later we found marks that would not come off, on the door). It turned out to be a young woman and she was very drunk.

Now you may ask, why did I not call the police? The reason for that is that we learned, I and my neighbors, that we get rude treatment and little help from them. One incident will illustrate the point: About a year ago a noise was heard of someone trying to break into the park clubhouse. The police were called by the person hearing it (not myself), and they had to use some rough language before anyone would listen to the report. They did catch two young men there, in the act of breaking the door with a piece of pipe. To add injury to insult for the man reporting, the police called him out of bed at 3 a.m. in the morning to thank him! So, rather than not be made to feel like busybodies, and dummies we WILL NOT call them unless, perhaps, we see murder being done.

Tonight two teenage girls grabbed flowers out of my carefully and painfully tended garden. Now, I do not mind sharing my flowers, and often do. But they were taking them without regard to tearing them out roots and all.

Truly, today's children do not seem to be taught respect for themselves themselves, let alone other people's property and rights.

Perhaps "Park Lover" will get some idea from this of how the park neighbors are having to suffer for someone's pleasure.

Lillian Edwards

P.S. Many more things have happed to bring me to the point of complaint: driveways blocked, etc., kids picking my fruit.

Editor's note: A spokesman for the Campbell Police Department says they have no recollection or record of the "rude treatment" incident a year ago that you related. The spokesman says they often respond to complaint calls involving the park and encourage citizens to report any suspicious activity. As a sidenote, four park security personnel will be patrolling John D. Morgan Park shortly, under a Title VI program funded last week.

Planners eye racquetball center plan

Another racquetball/handball facility is before Campbell planners at their Tuesday, June 21 meeting. The Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave. If approved, it would be the third in the city.

Ronald L. Lewis is seeking a use permit and approval of plans for the sport facility to be located at 1300 White Oaks ave. in a light industrial zone.

Also on the tentative agenda is a public hearing on E. M. Savelson's application for a use permit to allow conversion of a vending machine refreshment area at 2015 S. Winchester blvd. into a self-service area controlled by a cashier. The site is a service station in a downtown commercial area.

- Public hearing to consider an amendment to the planned development zoning district that would allow improvement of residential properties in R-1 areas without going through the entire PD hearing procedure.
- A referral from the City Council on the application of Carl A. Maggio for a duplex addition to an existing two unit development at 129 E. Rincon ave. in a PD zone. The application was earlier recommended for denial but Maggio, appearing before the Council, indicated he's willing to talk about possible modifications to his original plans.

$750,000 facelift for hospital

Campbell Community Hospital, Inc. has received approval from the state department of health for a $750,000 improvement and expansion project at the 1650 Winchester blvd. facility.

Originally, the proposal by owners of Pacific Community Hospitals, was turned down by the state but that decision was overturned on appeal.

Plans call for installing a new emergency room, new physical therapy facilities, a cardio-pulmonary unit, intensive care unit and conversion of all wards to semi-private rooms. The project would not increase the number of beds, according to Administrator Gene Mesick.

Also included in plans are relocating the business office within the hospital and moving the lobby to the south side of the building.

The hospital is now seeking financing for the project and have until September of 1978 to get construction underway. Before proceeding they'll also have to obtain clearance from the city, fire marshall and the state department of health on building plans and specifications.

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Budget submitted /

City improvement plan totals $5 million

A FIVE YEAR $5 million capital improvement program has been submitted to the City Council for study and includes everything from $45,000 for a new traffic signal on Bascom ave. to $250,000 for an aerial ladder truck for the Fire Department.

Both long and short-term projects were included in the report by City Manager Bob Stephens and the proposed projects are offset by $4.7 million in estimated income from gas taxes and federal funding.

Lion's share of the five year plan is for street improvements ($3.8 million), with public building refurbishing next ($465,000) followed by parks ($384,000).

Estimated income for the 1977-78 through 1981-82 fiscal year is $1,062,500 form revenue sharing, $2.1 million in federal housing and community development funds (HCD) and $1,535.450 in special gas tax.

Projects listed include;

1977-78 FISCAL YEAR

- **Balance of construction costs for the north loop street, $283,000.** Earlier, the Council earmarked $327,000 in gas tax and $451,000 of the remaining Measure A bond funds for the $1 million cost of building the second, and final, loop street. The balance of $283,000 needed, Stephens reported, includes a $135,000 contingency fund.
- **Los Gatos Creek, Phase II, $280,000.** This includes $129,000 in federal land and water funds and a $65,000 allocation from county park override taxes. The city's $86,000 share would be from federal HCD funds. Estimated on-going costs of the park project are $5,000 in maintenance per year.
- **Bascom avenue signal, $45,000.** This represents half of the estimated cost of installing a new signal at the south end of the Hamilton Plaza Shopping Center (adjacent to Angel's). Property owners of The PruneYard and Westlands Bank are working with the Public Works Department on a local improvement district that would channel traffic from the large shopping complex through undeveloped property north of the PruneYard. The additional $45,000 cost of the signal would be borne by the Hamilton Plaza property owners and owners to the west of Bascom ave. Stephens gives this project high priority.
- **Sunnyoaks street improvements and storm drains, $300,000 for improvements and $80,000 for storm drains.** Funding would come from minor street bonds ($206,000), HCD funds ($94,000) and storm drains fees ($80,000). "This existing street has deteriorated to a level that is not acceptable for the required traffic circulation," Stephens reported.
- **Street and lighting projects, $108,000 in HCD funding.** Two target areas are the San Tomas and downtown core area.
- **Industrial avenue storm drain, $26,000 from storm drain fees.** This was approved earlier by the City Council but since work hasn't begun has to be re-allocated for 1977-78.
- **Sidewalk improvements, $10,000.** This is for installation of sidewalks, curbs and gutters along old Camden rd., Virginia and Eden avenues.
- **Kennedy railroad crossing, $6,000.** Unofficially approved by the City Council earlier, gas tax revenues would be used.
- **Paint storage facility, $15,000.** An essential and high priority project, Stephens says, which was mandated by the city's insurance carrier and a Workman's Compensation representative. Paints and other flammable materials are currently stored outside at the corporation yard.

ON-GOING PROJECTS 1977-78 AND BEYOND.

- **Traffic operation improvements, $132,000, with $40,000 of this total recommended for 1977-78.** Costs include replacing or repairing special traffic signal equipment and channelization throughout the city as needed. The first year program includes a modification of the left turn signal at Campbell ave. at Union.
- **Sidewalk repair, $171,000 with $18,000 recommended for 1977-78.** For repair of existing sidewalks damaged by tree roots and earth settlement. Stephens recommends funding this through revenue sharing for the first three years with HCD funding for the final two years.
- **Citywide street maintenance, $615,000 with $110,000 for 1977-78.** Includes repairs, overlay, slurry seal, fog seal, etc. for an ongoing annual street program. The Council will be presented with a priority list of streets that need repair work.
- **Relocation of Central ave. fire station, $250,000, including $25,000 in 1977-78 for architectural plans.** The existing fire station would be relocated to Campbell Park with possible funding from sale of the Dot ave. property, revenue sharing and-or a bond issue.

1978-79 FISCAL YEAR

- **Leigh ave. resurfacing $14,000.** This is for a two-inch overlay of the city's portion of Leigh ave. and would have to be done in concert with the County.
- **Hamilton ave. bridge at Highway 17, $55,000.** Public works staff is now meeting with State Caltrans representatives on this project. If the Ainsley property at Hamilton and Bascom ave. is developed, this will be a high priority item.
- **Undergrounding utilites on Campbell ave., $300,000.** Funding through credits established with Pacific Gas and Electirc. This would underground telephone and electrical utilities on Campbell ave., between Third st. and the railroad tracks.
- **Widening Winchester blvd., $55,000 from gas tax funds.** This would complete the west side of Winchester near the Latimer ave. intersection.
- **Minor street improvements, $600,000 for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 fiscal years.** Under this project $400,000 would come from the minor street bond fund with $200,000 from private property owners. Local LID's would be done on a first come, first served basis.

1979-80 FISCAL YEAR

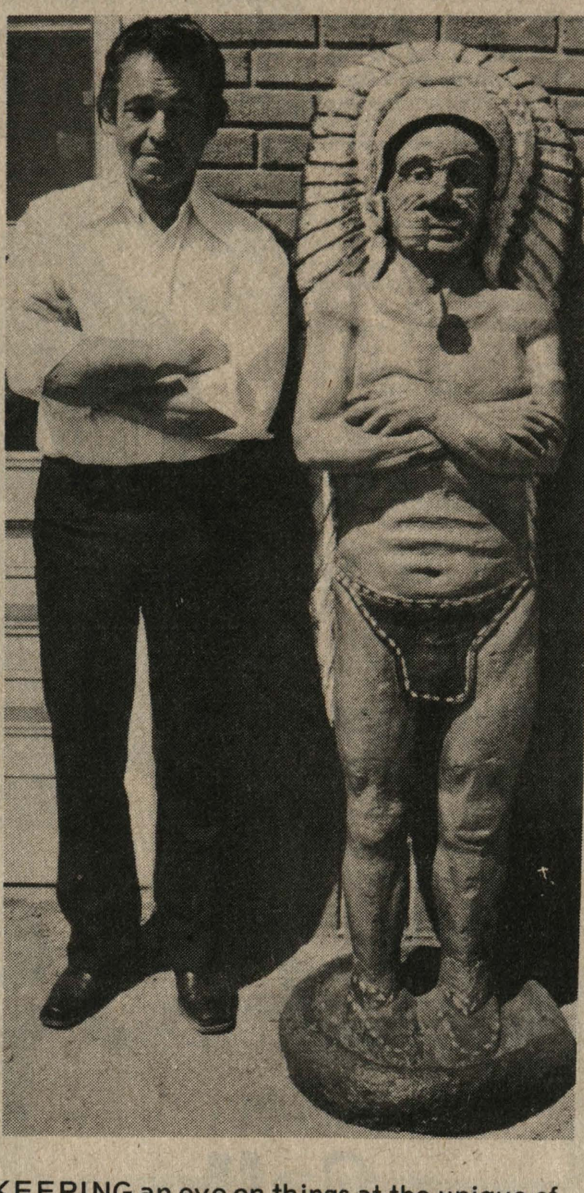
- **School parks, $104,000.** A recommendation of the city Parks and Recreation Commission to expand facilities or improve existing neighborhood school parks. Stephens adds some words of caution if this program is reinitiated. First, that the School Board officially state they'll handle maintenance and second, that he feels funding should come through a local bond issue.
- **Hamilton Bridge at Los Gatos Creek, $240,000.** This would provide an additional lane for eastbound traffic approaching Bascom ave. Recommended funding is $40,000 from revenue sharing and $200,000 from a local bond issue, federal or state aid.
- **Hamilton-Bascom improvements, $18,000.** This would provide a southbound right turn lane and widen the west side of Bascom ave. Recommended funding, revenue sharing.
- **Police department vehicles, $15,350.** This would provide a patrol car and an unmarked police vehicle to handle the estimated increase in level of service required by the Police Department. Stephens recommends a general fund allocation.

1980-81 FISCAL YEAR

- **Hamilton ave. improvement, $176,000.** To widen the south side of Hamilton, from Eden to Llewellyn st. and complete the six-lane roadway. HCD funding is recommended.
- **Railway ave. improvements, $285,000.** For installing standard street improvement on the Central ave. to Kennedy section. HCD and gas tax funding is recommended.
- **Satellite fire station, $200,000.** This would allow construction of a fire station in the west Campbell area. Stephens recommends a bond issue.

1981-82 FISCAL YEAR

- **Pollard road improvements, $348,000.** This would provide for standard street improvements for two lanes of traffic on Pollard road, from Elwood to the railroad tracks. Gas tax and HCD funding is recommended.
- **Aerial ladder truck, $250,000.** Nine additional fire fighters would be needed to man this 100-foot ladder truck. Fire Chief Gene Borden's recommendation for the need for a truck company includes the statement that Campbell could delay acquisition of this equipment if auto aid agreements with either San Jose or Central Fire can be continued on a contract basis.



KEEPING an eye on things at the unique office building at 145 Dillon ave. is Charles Marotta's cigar store Indian, and he'll have a lot more to keep track of soon with the local contractor planning another addition to his two-story building designed in a late 1800's motif. The building, which now includes a pot bellied stove, brass rail and bar for a reception counter and antique trucks in the "car barn" out back, will soon take in the adjoining property at 139 Dillon ave. Campbell planning commissioner gave their approval last week for the latest additions, including George Vierhus who called the colorful development, "a museum." Marotta told commissioners he's visited at his "office" by hundreds of people yearly, "and I get a very good feeling when people come into my office and I hear them talking about the 'good old days' and it doesn't cost them a dime." Several years ago the businessman started his project using an old two bedroom frame house. The only thing left from the structure now is the foundation.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

CUSD /

Teacher-board salary talks — 5 per cent offer

By CARRIE PAYTON

The Campbell Union School District has offered a 5 per cent wage increase to teachers who had requested a 14 per cent raise, in its first response to the bargaining proposal of the Campbell Elementary Teacher's Association (CETA).

The district unveiled its response at the board of trustees meeting Thursday night, where the five-page document was greeted with relatively little public comment.

Phil Short, CETA president, said he was "somewhat disappointed in the tone" of the proposal and "very disappointed in the initial offer."

Gordon Martin, president of the West Valley Federation of Teachers, a minority teachers group, questioned whether the trustees were giving sufficient public notice in setting a special meeting on the proposal for today.

The board heard no further comments from teachers' groups, after Hauss reminded them "we can't get into the area of negotiations."

In addition to the five per cent wage package increase, the board also offered to negotiated a three year contract, while the CETA proposal was for one year.

They made no responses to CETA requests for a six hour day, or extra pay for teaching classes with more than 25 students.

Trustees scheduled a meeting, to take place tonight, to provide for public comment on their response to the CETA proposal. Contract negotiations will begin within five days of tonights' meeting, Hauss said.

Short criticized the board's proposal after Thursday's meeting saying its statistics were unfair, its grievance procedures inadequate and other provisions "a threat to academic freedom."

The district's assessment of the average salary of Campbell teachers "are true, but what they say is not truthful," short said. He said that in the last two years, the 100 lowest paid teachers have been dropped from the district due to declining enrollment, so the average of a $16,746 salary doesn't really reflect what teachers in Campbell make in relation to other districts.

The trustees' proposal had placed the figures from Campbell alongside figures from California, with a mean of $15,615 for districts Campbell's size, and figures from 21 other elementary bistricts in the county.

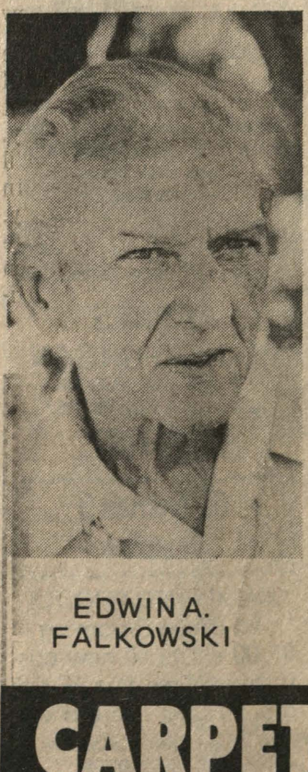
But Short contended, "Teachers in the Campbell district are actually the lowest paid in the county, in both minimum and maximum schedules.

"Any teacher in any position in Campbell would make $2,000 to $5,000 more if moved to any other district in the county," he claimed.

"We are aware that they aren't the most appropriate figures at this time, right today," Mrs. Baird said later, "but they were the most significant figures we could get at the time of the proposal.

Local man makes poetry history

Campbell's Ed Falkowski made history last Sunday when he was honored by the Yukuharu Haiku Society of Tokyo at a reception held in St. James Park in San Jose. Falkowski became the first non-Japanese ever honored by the Society.



EDWIN A. FALKOWSKI

At the 50th anniversary convention held in Tokyo recently, Falkowski, 208 W. Latimer ave., was recognized by the Society for his contribution to the field of traditional Haiku and the United States chapter of the Society.

The local man, president of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets and Chancellor of the U.S. division of the World Poetry Society, joined the Haiku group in 1975.

"Since then he has dedicated himself to pioneering traditional English language Haiku in the United States," noted Kachiku Hirakawa, director of the Society. "His efforts were highly commended in the Mainichi newspapers by Shugyo Takaha, one of the most famous Haiku poets in Japan."

Loop project is underway

Construction work on the north loop street, which began last week, is well underway with clearing operations completed between Third st. and Harrison.

Westbound traffic on Campbell ave. inched along late last week as crews moved the fire hydrants at Campbell and Winchester and Campbell at Fourth st.

This week there will be more of the same, according to Project Engineer Dave Valkenaar, including removal of pavement at the loop street intersections. Street closures during working hours are expected to begin the following week.

Underground installations are planned for the major storm drain mains on Third st. between Civic Center drive and Campbell ave. on Civic Center, between Second and First streets and also between Central and Harrison avenues.

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Like anything worthwhile, it requires an outlay of time and an initial investment (a minimum of $2,100 to a maximum of $3,800) which includes the down payment on a tractor and interim living expenses while you take training in driving, business operations, loading and paperwork.

So if you're 21 or over, in good physical condition, have a good driving and work record, and meet the financial requirements . . . and if you're looking for something more than just a job, contact us now:

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Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801
An Equal Opportunity Company

births

Born April 24:
To David and Diana Morley, 836 Sunnypark ct.; a boy.

Born April 30:
To Kenneth and Jill Swisher, 14285 Mulberry dr.; a girl.

Born May 4:
To Mohamed and Nadia Mahgoub, 61 Michael dr.; a boy.

Born May 5:
To James and Sheila Barlow, 2174 Violet way; a girl.

Siren sounds

$22,000 PURSE SNATCH

A Monte Sereno woman reported to Campbell police she was knocked to the ground and her purse stolen last Thursday morning in front of a PruneYard cocktail lounge. Total value of the contents were listed at $22,160.

The 29 year-old told police she was carrying her jewelry with her which included a $15,000 3.74 karat diamond wedding ring, a 1.19 karat solitaire, a $3,000 diamond and ruby cocktail ring and a $1,000 solid gold bracelet with 28 small diamonds. Included in the theft was a $1,600 income tax refund check. She was carrying no cash.

The women told police her jewelry is only insured for $2,000.

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT SWIPED

The Campbell High School auditorium was reportedly broken into last week and $300 in sound equipment found missing.

MACARONI LOVER

A local deli reported the theft of six pounds of macaroni salad last week.

According to reports, the man ordered two-three pound tubs of salad by phone and then walked out the door without paying for it.

Total value of the theft was $7.90 and there's a postscript; the clerk got the man's license number.

BUILDING SITE HIT

A building site at 626 Parkhurst was reportedly robbed last week and total value of the theft was $662.76.

Reported stolen were four dishwashers.

ATTEMPTED RAPE

A 44-year old woman fought off an attacker in her Kim-Louise dr. apartment last week after the man reportedly broke in during pre-dawn hours.

According to reports, the woman awoke to find the man choking her and broke away and ran screaming from the apartment. The man fled.

The victim reportedly fell while fleeing and injured her knee. She was later taken to the hospital by a friend, treated and released.

HOME BURGLARIZED

A S. Hunt home was reported broken into last week and $1,970 in valuables reported stolen.

Missing items include a TV, stereo, liquor and cash.

HIDE AND SEEK

A young man lost a game of hide and seek with the Campbell police last week and was arrested for public intoxication.

The 25 year-old man was found hiding at the bottom of a boat in a Union ave. resident's driveway by police who had received a call about him earlier.

According to the report, the man believed he was being chased and had asked a Michael dr. resident if he could hide in the man's yard. He also hid in bushes and an apartment carport, before finding his way to the boat.

Police found no pursuers.

Happy Hair
"IS HEALTHY HAIR"

Reg. $25
FROSTINGS 19⁹⁵

BLOW CUT
BLOW DRY $10 Reg. $12
With This Ad
Old & New Customers

2167 WINCHESTER BLVD.
CAMPBELL • Phone 378-9550
Side Parking Lot
of El Charro
Restaurant

SECOND place winner in the Memorial Day Parade in San Jose was Campbell's Celeste Cook, 10, a member of the American Beauties baton twirling group who won honors for her solo performance.

TIRED OF DOING YOUR OWN WASHING?
TRY FLUFF 'N FOLD
We'll wash, dry & fold for you.
30¢ per pound
In by 8 — out by 5 — same day
Westgate West Wash & Dry
And Dry Cleaning.
252-9595, 5347 Prospect Rd.
(cor. of Lawrence Exprwy between Builders Emporium & Payless)

Learn to swim in synch . . .

The Campbell Dolphinettes will offer a class in basic snychronized swimming starting June 27 at the Campbell High School pool.

Fee for the nine lesson course, which runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through July 15, is $10.

Those who enroll must be skilled swimmers.

Contact Director Chris Carver at 378-7122 or B. Gallmann at 378-6961 for more information.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 378-9136

12-Personals

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PERSONALIZED
TYPING &
Processing through final
Nita Manosar
$60 296-7788

SPIRITUAL CARD PALM READER. Past, Present, Future. Are you troubled, worried, confused, not knowing where to turn, then see this Gifted Lady Today! Call for 1 FREE request. All readings $5. 569-3265 or 532-9450.

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MADAME MARIE
GIFTED READER WILL ADVISE YOU IN LOVE, MARRIAGE AND BUSINESS. ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.
535 S. BASCOM – SAN JOSE
READINGS – 295-7401

PSYCHIC
& Palm Readings. Rose Renowned Psychic. 35 yrs. exp. For appt., 252-9509, 739-9216.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE
Homes needed for Japanese visitors, for 3 days to 4 weeks. Token compensation, transportation provided. HOMESTAY FOUNDATION, 964-1502.

PALM & CARD READINGS
By Linda
Advice on all matters
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ADVICE
ON LOVE
marriage & business
One visit will convince you
See Fatima today
You'll be glad you did tomorrow.
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HOLLYWOOD STAR'S, SOCIALITE'S & WORLD DIPLOMAT'S FAVORITE
PSYCHIC READER
Now available locally for consultations.
Call 354-1410 for app't.
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12-Personals

MADAME ANN
Palm & Card Readings
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MADAME MARY
Your happiness is my business. Indian palm & tarot card reader. Tells past, present & future. Answers all questions & will advise you on all problems. God bless you, all are welcome. $5 palm reading with this ad, $2. $15 tarot card reading with this ad, $10.
Los Gatos 354-2662

13-Instructions

PIANO & ORGAN
Instruction in your home. For adults & children. Popular & Classical. Chord Method music supplies. CHUCK STEWART MUSIC, 967-0244.

SPEED READING
& COMPREHENSION
Advanced & remedial programs for Jr. High, Sr. High, College & Professionals. Endorsed by many of the state's leading universities & schools. INSTITUTE OF READING DEVELOPMENT, 287-6270, San Jose or 328-1944, Palo Alto.

22-Vacation Rentals

S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

PAJARO DUNES fully equipped 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 3rd flr beachfront condo. Spec. view, tennis, no pets. 736-5562 eves.

SOUTH TAHOE home near beach, casinos. Slps 8, frplc, carpeted, TV. Reasonable. 268-1780 eves.

WOODED cabin, Russian River, 2 hr. drive. Families only. Slps. 11, private beach, swim, fish, tennis, golf. $125 wk. 967-0250.

22-Vacation Rentals

TAHOE cabin. Slps. 9. Fully equipped, except linens, beach rights. $126/wk. 378-5878 after 4 p.m.

LAKE TAHOE'S ACCOMMODATION STN, rents condos & homes compl. furn, incl. linens. BOAT DOCKS & much more! Box 14441, So. L. Tahoe, Ca. 95702. (916) 541-2355. Free brochures!

29-Commercial Space

22 EXECUTIVE SUITES
Prime Location
Campbell
1566 La Pradera Dr.
Ralstin Building

374-8190

Services include:
Secretarial, receptionist, telephone answering, bond copier, conference room, janitorial service, background music, ample parking, air conditioning, utilities, coffee.

Ideal for regional managers, realtors, insurance & small business.

From $140

33-Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, large custom built. Paseo de Palomas, Campbell, 371-1210.

40-Business Opportunities

HELP WANTED
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME ON A NEW WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM? Send name, phone no. & qualifications to P.O. Box 697, Campbell.

43-Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY DOING crafts for nationally known company. Call 946-2834 after 6 p.m.

AVON
LETS YOU GET more out of life! Here's your opportunity to earn money. Win prizes, honors, personal recognition. Call 257-2500 for information.

CLERKS — TYPISTS — SECRETARIES! For no fee temporary assignments, call Staff Builders, 371-7400 or visit us at the Pruneyard, Towers 1, Suite 615, Campbell.

43-Help Wanted

SEMI-CONDUCTOR
PROCESSOR-ASSEMBLER
Immediate openings exist in small semi-conductor laboratory for a wafer processor &/or device assembler, to perform a variety of operations in silicon wafer fabrication & semi-conductor dice assembly.
We are looking for a person with at least 2 years experience preferably in a developmental or engineering laboratory; good manual dexterity & conscientious work habits.
We are presently on a 32 hr. work week allowing for a 3-day weekend.
An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.
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506 Clyde Ave., Mountain View, Ca.
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HELP WANTED
Outreach Aide. Salary $4/hr. plus mileage. Apply Campbell Progressive Center, 41 W. Rincon, 378-5323.

YOUNG
WOMEN & MEN
17-21
Out of school? Can't get a job? Need a break? Want to learn a trade? From a low-income family? Earn while you learn. Job Corps may be able to help. Phone
259-3251 or 277-1604

ELECTRONICS
CABLE WINDERS — Trainees, QC people to read prints. Terminator who has knowledge of Amp machines and trainees. Top pay, incentive. paid holidays, paid vacation, life ins., hospitalization. Apply Blare Industries, 500 Division St., Campbell, Ca., 379-3660.

SUMMER JOBS!
Immediate Openings for:
* SECRETARIES
* TYPISTS
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* KEY PUNCH
* NURSES
TIME SAVERS INC.
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733-7400

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We are the fastest growing retail lumber company in the United States. We have 160 outlets now and will open 40 stores in 1977. That's a new store every 10 days! We offer:
TRAINING
SALARY PROFIT SHARING BONUSES
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We promote from within. ACT NOW! Local area openings available. Send resume to:
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84 Lumber Company
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JOIN A COMPANY ON THE GROW!

45-Work Wanted

TRASH & LIGHT hauling. Free est. satisfaction guar., reas. rates. Call 867-1166 anytime.

WORK WANTED
Tractor work, grading, rototilling & hauling. 867-3693.

50-Licensed Child Care

LITTLE BLESSINGS Christian Preschool. Apply for summer sessions. ½ day sessions avail. Field trips. 371-8050 days, 265-7657 after 4:30.

BET. W'GATE & San Tomas Exprwy. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. 866-0292.

51-Business Services

HARRY HANDYMAN, 287-5972. Hauling, trees removed, yard & garage cleanup, etc.

STOP BURGLARY!
Security systems for home, office, shop, RV, boat, etc.
- Space age technology
- Prevents entry
- Reasonably priced
- No installation.

For free security inspection & system demonstration call:
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SECURITY SYSTEMS
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NEW PLUMBING
$5.00 per ½ hr, plus $10 service charge. Bath additions, new hot water heaters, toilets, dishwashers, garbage disposals, faucets, traps. 378-7087.

51-Business Services

WILL HAUL garbage Sat. & Sun., $20 1st load. Call 374-0747 or 379-8839.

TV REPAIR
30 years experience. Prompt, expert service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home calls $10 plus parts.
377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

53-Misc. Services

SEWING. Sportswear my specialty. 379-7531 after 4 p.m.

54-Plants & Gardeners

LANDSCAPING — U.C.L.A. design student. Cheapest rates. David, 274-3810.

61-Misc. For Sale

30% OFF on all used merchandise every Sunday. Thrift World, 550 Coleman, San Jose.

LOW PRICES-SAVE MONEY!
Birch Plywood, ¾x4x8, $22.95. Oak Plywood, ¾x4x8, $32.95. Oak Plywood, ¼x4x8, $15.95. ¾x4x8 Western Birch, $19.95. Walnut Lumber, $1.85 board ft. Poplar Lumber, $1.79 board ft. Oak Lumber No. 1 Red, $1.25 board ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods, 5th & Keyes, 275-1990, SJ.

$2.75/MO
Rent unlimited soft water. Call SOFT-MASTER. Soft Water. 379-5050. *Limited offer.

GRADUATION/Father's Day special. Turquoise rings, $8; watchbands, $16; belt buckles $39; liquid silver $2.95 oz.;; coconut hishi, 69¢ strand. 2734 So. Bascom, S.J. nr. Curtner. 371-6146. We repair. Open Thurs. 'til 8 p.m. Cls.-Sun. & Mon.

61-Misc. For Sale

SPECIAL!
Pecky Cedar, 1x12 long lengths avail. 29¢ linear ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods. 275-1990 & 275-1995.

DUZ-IT PAINT & Varnish remover. No acid nor lye, not damage glue joints, no water, nor neutralizer needed. Smith's Distributors. 297-0652.

POOL covers. Save water & heat. Various types of covers & solar heater systems at discount prices. Free est. MPA Pool Covers, 968-4320.

SOLAR heaters. Discounts available on many types of collector panels & pool covers. Free est. MPA Pool Products, 968-4320.

CARPET & vinyl installed. Big savings guaranteed. Good quality selection in stock. The Carpet Broker, 371-6696.

REDWOOD hot tubs & support equipment. Cost + 10%. 253-0145.

CARPET + LINOLEUM
Cost + 98¢. Call 4 prices on any carpet. Small shop, small prices. Call 966-1001.

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We will dry your apricots for you. Robleda Farms, 961-7777.

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FOR YOUR SWIMMING POOL
Compare this proven 'do it yourself' low cost solar heater. Send $5 check or M.O. for your illustrated plans to: Zeta Designs, P.O. Box 1176 (17075 Piedmont Ct.), Morgan Hill, CA 95037.

62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel trains. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

OAK ANTIQUES
Huge Load Jampacked
Tractor trailer loaded with round & square OAK tables, sets chairs, ice boxes, rockers, kitchen cabinets, pews, dressers & beds, stained glass window, secretary & roll top desks, fireplace mantles, mirrors, ETC. ETC. ETC. OVER 7,000 sq. ft. in The Old Market and we're still overcrowded. Help us - and help yourself out.
Unloaded By Friday June 17
338-9994 & 338-2225.
Open Wed. thru Sun. 11 am to 5:30 pm
The Old Market
ANTIQUES
Highway 9, Boulder Creek

62-Misc. Wanted

CASH
FOR NEWSPAPERS
Highest prices paid in the Bay area. Scout troops, church groups & others welcome. $32 per ton. COASTAL FIBERS, 1045 Commercial St., SJ. Mon-Sat, 8-5:30 & Sun, noon 'til 5. 286-1960

63-Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, P.A. 328-3283.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Ludwig drums & amplifier, $200 ea. 244-6762, ask for Moe.

PIANOS PIANOS
30 GRAND PIANOS
Save $$$$$$$$
Steinway Chickering Hardman
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Many More

CONSOLES SPINETS UPRIGHTS
Steinway sm. upright - rosewood
Yamaha $988
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Wurlitzer Spinet, exc. $850
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Many More

Wurlitzer Organ $488
Thomas Organ, nr. new $1195
Hammond Console w/Leslie . $2400

CARNES
PIANO & ORGAN
2951 El Camino, Palo Alto
(2 blocks so. Page Mill Rd.)
328-3283

65-Animals & Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE
All Breed Grooming
$1.00 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'vale Rd., 2 blks south of Prospect. 253-9225.

66-Boats & Accessories

18' DANISH SLOOP, F.G., with trailer, outboard, 4 sails. Sleeps 2, head, stove & fully equipped. Tri keel, roller reefing, Richmond slip. $2,850. 578-8037 eves & wknds.

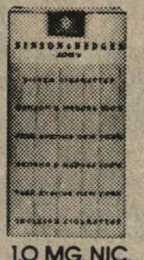
80-Autos & Parts

WANTED: USED FLOOR JACKS, 1½ to 10 ton, rebuildable condition. Roscoe's Hydraulic Seals. (408) 866-8088.

'68 VOLVO 244, top condition. Economy, Safety, Comfortable. 377-0922.

100's smokers:

smoking more tar than you have to, to get good taste?

18 MG TAR

1.0 MG. NIC.

16 MG TAR

0.9 MG. NIC.

14 MG TAR

1.0 MG. NIC.

12 MG TAR

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12 MG TAR

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11 MG TAR

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New! Kent Golden Lights 100's

10 MG TAR

KENT
Golden Lights
Deluxe 100's
Low Tar & Nicotine Famous Micronite Filter

(Regular and Menthol)

Taste so good you won't believe the numbers

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg."tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report, December 1976. **Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol:** 10 mg."tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; **Kings Menthol:** 8 mg."tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. **Kings Regular:** 8 mg."tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette FTC Report, April 1977.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Library plans magic summer for youngsters

Local youngsters will have a wide range of activities available at the Campbell public library this summer, ranging from a Magic Contest in July to "Magical Movies" Fridays at 2 p.m.

The special Tuesday afternoon programs get underway June 21 with a puppet show, and later events include a crazy hat contest, bubble gum contest, how to cook program and a special appearance by members of the San Jose Sunbirds and the Campbell Creature.

Young readers can now sign up for the Summer Reading Club in the Children's Wing. Those who read 10 books or more during the summer are invited to attend a special party August 23.

This year a new club, the Junior Friends of the Library, is being organized for youngsters in fourth grade and up. They'll meet weekly to work on crafts, talk about books, help with library projects and "generally have fun," says Librarian Dolly Barnes. Meetings will be held Thursdays at 2 p.m. starting June 30.

"The Red Balloon," and "Police Dog" are just two of the Magical Movies fare offered every Friday at 2 p.m. beginning July 1 in the Community Room.

In addition bedtime story hour will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 and pre-school storytime is slated every Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m.

For more information about the summer program call the library at 378-8122.

Presenting
SUMMER MAGIC

THEME OF this year's summer program for youngsters through the county library system is "Summer Magic" and Mike Harrington, 10½, shows off some magic of his own. Included in the program which runs through August is movies, games, storytime, the summer reading club and special programs set around the magic theme.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Troop 842 performs at center

Fifteen members of Girl Scout Troop 842 will be putting on a play at the Hill Haven Regency Convalescent Center this Thursday, June 15 under the Swap-A-Skills program.

The group, under the direction of Jean Richards, will perform "The Rabbit Who Refused to Run or The Case of the Brave Bunny."

Sambo's 20th

Restaurant chain founder was a native of Campbell

When Sambo's celebrates their 20th birthday this Friday, June 17, it will have special significance for the local restaurant. One of the founders is a Campbell native.

Floyd F. Bohnett and Sam Battistone, the original partners, started out with a counter and a few booths at their Santa Barbara restaurant in 1957 — June 17 to be exact. Today that chain of restaurants numbers over 775 and 160 more are being added each year.

Gross sales for their first year in business was $90,000; in 1976 that total was $348 million.

Bohnett, who contributed the "BO" to the Sambo name, was born here in 1923 and spent his childhood in Campbell before moving to Santa Barbara with his family who owned a thriving furniture and restaurant equipment business.

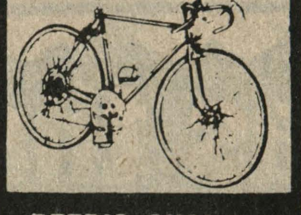
That's how Floyd met Sam, who's the SAM in Sambo. Floyd was working in the sales and design section of the company business and Sam was a customer and the owner of Sam's Bar and Grill in that southern California town. They decided to go into the restaurant business and were so successful with their little 45 customer facility they opened a second in 1958 in Sacramento, then a third and then . . .

Floyd now lives in Hawaii and is still a member of the Board of Directors plus the holder of a substantial percentage of the stock.

The Campbell Sambo's restaurant has some special birthday plans for Friday including gala decorations, helium balloons, free pudding for tots and a "Tiger" to greet customers.

The local restaurant, under the management of Tricia J. Clark, has been open for five years.

FEATURING . . .
Schwinn
. . for the young in heart



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We Service All Makes
3020 ALUM ROCK AVE.
(½ Mile E. of 280-680)
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Why pay a middle-man or broker profit when you can get your special rock-bottom price direct from us! We figure your deal from factory invoice cost. Ask to see it. Trade-ins welcomed, too. We're out to be No. 1 in U.S.A. again, whatever it takes, at Camino Datsun in Sunnyvale.

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belAire Engineering, Inc.

FACTORY SALE $$$

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11 TO 4 P.M.

Customized
SCREEN ENCLOSURE

Beautiful in alluring Gold Anodized to eliminate pitting and discoloration. Aluminum exterior of white or walnut wood grain. Heavy gauge extruded Anodized aluminum. Maintenance free and built to last.

$1788
12x20 roof. 11x18x11 wall system

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Control sun-damaging rays, heat and glare. 36"x48", one story installation, 20 mile radius.

2 FOR $128

BEL AIRE PATIO COVERS

Big 10'x10' patio cover installed on your slab, as shown. One story, 50 mile radius.

$348

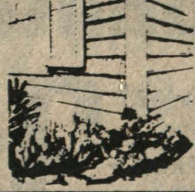
MOBILE HOME OWNERS

$888

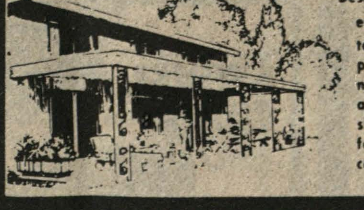
Wall in your present patio for extra living space. Big 7½'x7½'x15'. Now only $699.

ALUMINUM SIDING

Beautiful' Long lasting' Virtually maintenance free' Available in a wide range of colors, plus a new driftwood finish that looks like wood' Special Factory Sale prices now!



CUSTOM PATIO COVERS



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A new Bel Aire Skylight Patio overs bring you a light and airy feeling of spaciousness. Call for FREE consultation.

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Contractor's No. B1-268252
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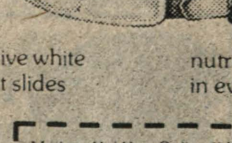
Next to the Circle Star Theatre

The collar that can save your cat's life

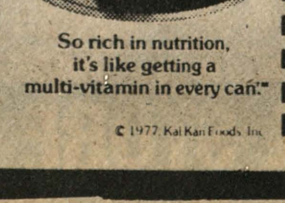
Kal Kan® Cat Food brings you this exclusive offer...a collar made of a new kind of reflective material which is ultra-sensitive to light. So its brilliant shine provides maximum safety for your cat at night.

By day, it's an attractive white collar, six inches long, that slides over any standard flea collar, without reducing its effectiveness.



By night, it's the high-visibility protection your cat needs.

Kal Kan cares, in every way, for the health and well-being of your cat. That's why our cat food is so rich in nutrition, it's like getting a multi-vitamin in every can.



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Mail to: Kal Kan Collar Offer
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I am enclosing
_____ 50¢ and 3 Kal Kan Cat Food labels for one collar
_____ $1.00 and 5 Kal Kan Cat Food labels for three collars

Name_______________
(Please Print)
Address_______________
City_______________ State & Zip_______________

Offer expires September 30, 1977. Good in U.S.A. only.
Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Veteran preference faces Senate task

By Capitol News Service

THE CALIFORNIA Senate is expected to vote soon on a controversial measure putting an eight year limit on veteran's preference for civil service jobs.

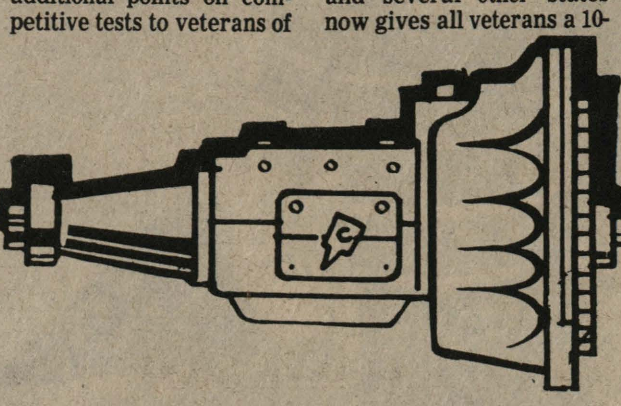
The bill (SB 847) by Senator John Dunlap (D-Napa) was sent to the Senate floor in May 24.

The measure, which has the backing of the California Commission on the Status of Women and the State Personnel Board, would have the effect of limiting the granting of additional points on competitive tests to veterans of the Vietnam era.

Under the bill, veterans who entered active military service on or before June 30, 1973, would qualify for an advantage up to eight years after discharge.

State law in California and several other states now gives all veterans a 10-15 point advantage on test scores, regardless of how long they have been out of the service.

This means a veteran discharged in the late 1930's still has an advantage over non-veterans, according to Dunlap.



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nutrition notes

Remember nutrition whenever you diet

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

HOW MANY readers have tried to get into last year's bathing suit only to find that the size seems to have changed? Either the suit size or your size? While one would like to think that something strange has happened to that elasticized material over the winter, common sense tells us that the problem probably lies with us.

What to do about it?

Many people start on an erratic course of reduction which usually does not include good nutrition. They may skip breakfast, thinking that they can get along without those extra calories. Actually, a breakfast of a soft-cooked egg, piece of toast with 1 tsp. margarine, ½ cup of orange juice, and coffee costs only about 230 calories — something one can hardly afford not to spend for the ability to concentrate better and provide fuel for a body which has not had nourishment since the previous evening's dinner. Would you expect your car to take you to work on an empty tank?

THE BREAKFAST skipper frequently thinks lunch isn't needed either and may resort to only black coffee or a diet drink. Sometimes this would-be weight loser will eat "a snack" like a pastry from a vending machine (148 calories for a Danish pastry which weighs about one ounce) or a doughnut (124 for a raised doughnut and 151 for a cake doughnut with icing). Or if they are at home, they may finish off their child's lunch which can add considerable calories.

They don't feel like they really ate a meal since they did not sit down but only munched in the kitchen as a medium pie). This kind of rationalizing and treats can quickly wreck any weight-loss plan and leave the body starved for nutrients since foods such as these contribute very little toward good nutrition.

Many who try to lose weight claim that they they cleared the table or prepared something for someone else. Those "hidden munches" can add up to a lot of calories quickly. They leave the dieter unsatisfied, however, since they are under the impression that they didn't eat lunch.

BY THE time dinner preparation rolls around, the would-be dieter can eat anything in sight. A nibble here and there can amount to several hundred calories depending on what is nibbled. The person who has not eaten much all day can justify the glass of wine at dinner (white wine is approximately 85 calories for 3½ ounces) or the before-dinner drink (about 150 calories) or perhaps a nice serving of dessert (300 calories and on up for a 1/6 of "have to cook for the family." While it is true, a meal must be prepared for others, it need not be high calorie foods. Get the family away from greasy fried foods if that is what they are accustomed to. Try some simple recipes which make use of herbs and spices, bouillon, vegetables, lemon juice and perhaps a dash of wine. One can achieve tempting flavors in foods using some of these combinations without involving much fat, oil, or gravies.

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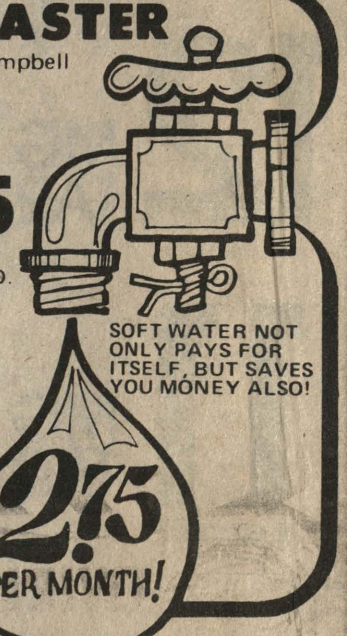
$2.75 PER MONTH!



SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS!

SAFEWAY SPECIALS
A "Safeway Special" tag on the shelf at Safeway marks an item on which we can offer you a savings as the result of a special purchase or manufacturer's allowance. Safeway specials are in effect from 2 to 4 weeks. Some are advertised, hundreds are not.

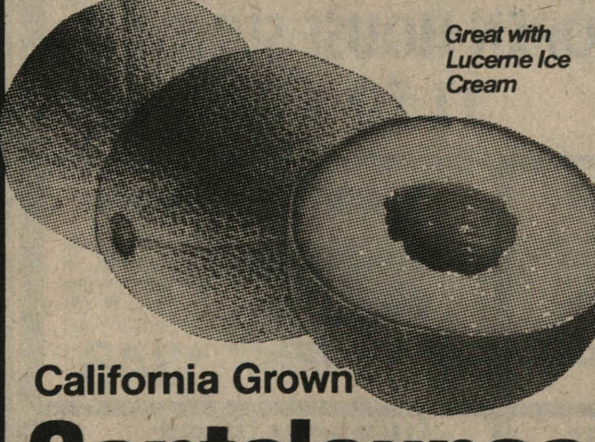
SUPER SPECIALS
Super Special tags in our stores highlight advertised feature items on which prices are specially reduced for the period of the ad.

You'll find hundreds of special signs on Safeway shelves!

SUPER SPECIAL Crushed Wheat — Mrs. Wright's Bread, 1½ lb. — Buy 3 Save 41¢ — 3 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL Margarine — Imperial, Cube, 1 lb. — Save 10¢ — 59¢
SUPER SPECIAL Tomato Sauce — Del Monte, 8 oz. — Buy 8 Save 20¢ — 8 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL Pampers — Toddler, 12 ct. — Save 14¢ — $1.49
SUPER SPECIAL Clorox Bleach — 1 gallon — Save 8¢ — 75¢
SUPER SPECIAL Gillette Trac II — Twin Blade Cartridge, 5 count — Save 36¢ — 95¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Frozen Waffles — Bel-air, 6 ct. — BUY 5 SAVE 30¢ — 5 for $1
SAFEWAY SPECIAL Orange Juice — Treesweet, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. — YOU SAVE 10¢ — 63¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL Barbecue Sauce — Kraft, 18 oz. — YOU SAVE 4¢ — 59¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL Nabisco Crackers — Cheez-Nip, 15 oz. — YOU SAVE 8¢ — 65¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL Quaker Cereal — 100% Natural, 32 oz. — YOU SAVE 6¢ — $1.73
SAFEWAY SPECIAL Dill Pickles — Heinz, Kosher, 32 oz. — YOU SAVE 4¢ — 89¢

USDA CHOICE Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin — lb. $1.99
USDA CHOICE Blade Chuck Roast — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — lb. 59¢
Boneless Round Steak — Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — lb. $1.28
U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers — Safeway, Whole Body — lb. 49¢
Fresh Turkey Drumsticks — U.S.D.A. Grade A — lb. 39¢
Sirloin Tip Roast — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round — lb. $1.59
Skinless Beef Wieners — Safeway — 1-lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Hen Turkeys — Manor House, Frozen — lb. 59¢



Great with Lucerne Ice Cream
California Grown Cantaloupes
Sweet and Juicy, 36 Size 3 for 99¢

Carrots Clip Top 2 lbs. 29¢
Apricots Extra Large lb. 59¢
Head Lettuce Fresh, Crisp 3 for 89¢
Green Beans Kentucky Wonders lb. 39¢
Nectarines Large Variety Maygrand lb. 59¢
Celery Crisp, California Grown each 29¢
Cabbage Crisp Green Heads lb. 12¢
Bell Peppers Large Size lb. 39¢

Items and prices in this ad are available June 15, 1977, thru June 21, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following cities: San Jose, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Santa Clara, Milpitas, Cupertino, Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga and Mountain View. Sales in retail quantities only.

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THE MART
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2010 DUANE AVE. 243-2245 SANTA CLARA
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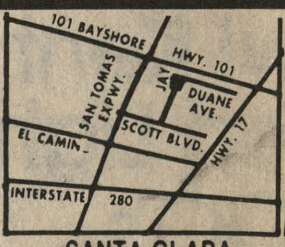

½ YEARLY SALE
WAREHOUSE INVENTORY
DESK LAMPS IN COLORS $13.88
30x60" SIZE HOME or OFFICE METAL DESKS $99.88 IN COLORS SAVE!!
CENTER DRAWER EXTRA DRAWER LOCKS
SIZE 36x72" ... $149.88
SIZE 24x54" $89.88
SIZE 3060/19x40".. $169.88
SIZE 24x40"...... $69.88
ADJUSTABLE EXEC. CHAIR $59.88 COLORS
PROTECTED LAMINATE TOP 30x72 SIZE TABLE $39.88
CLOSE OUT
NEW FULL SIZE L-SHAPE DESK Left, or right side LOCKS/FILE DWR. $169.88 QUALITY GUARANTEED—CASH & CARRY
3 COLORS - 24" DEEP FILE CABINET 4 DRAWER $48.88 2 DRAWER $38.88
METAL FOLDING CHAIRS $6.88
SWIVEL CHAIR 36.88 IN COLORS

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LEMON JUICE
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PILLSBURY
READY-TO-SPREAD
FROSTING SUPREME
Bill's PRICE
16½ OZ. ASST.
69¢

PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIX
17½ OUNCE
Bill's LOW PRICE
53¢

COMSTOCK
APPLE PIE FILLING
21 OUNCE CAN
Bill's LOW PRICE
53¢

RANCH TABLE
CANNED WHOLE CHICKEN
- ONE WHOLE CHICKEN WITHOUT GIBLETS
- PACKED IN BROTH

3 LBS. 2 OZ. CAN
1.33

SMUCKER'S
GRAPE JELLY
3 POUND JAR
1.17

BACK TO NATURE
NATURAL FIBER
CEREAL
ASSORTED FLAVORS
22 OUNCE BOX
59¢

DURKEE
O&C
REAL FRENCH FRIED
ONION RINGS
3 OUNCE
33¢

LAWRY'S
SALAD DRESSING
8 OUNCE BOTTLE
ASST. FLAVORS
34¢

Edy's
MINT SANDWICH or ICED MINTS
8 OZ. YOUR CHOICE
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"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

PAY'n SAVE NOW Bill's Drugs

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SANTA CLARA
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(FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)

SAN JOSE
HILLSDALE AVE. AT CAMDEN AVE.
(FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)

MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., JUNE 19, 1977

FATHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS

MOON PALACE
SESAME HONEY COOKIES
7 OUNCE
Bill's LOW PRICE
39¢

Mauna Loa
MACADAMIA NUTS
3½ OZ. JAR
Bill's LOW PRICE
99¢

TWIRL POPS
"ALL-DAY" LOLLIPOP
Bill's LOW PRICE
33¢

GLAD WRAP
100 FOOT ROLL
Bill's PRICE
37¢

ZEE
NICE 'N SOFT
FACIAL TISSUE
BOX OF 150
37¢

Spic'n Span
"THE BIG JOB CLEANER"
10 OUNCE
22¢

A.B.C.
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
9 OUNCE
39¢

DAZEY
Seal-a-Meal
- SEALS LEFT-OVERS FOR FREEZING OR REHEATING

9.99
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ROYAL 91-K
CALCULATOR
CONSTANT PLUS MEMORY
It remembers with direct addressable memory calculation in all four functions. Plus straight percentages, adds-on and discounts. Features memory indicator light, arithmetic entry method.
9.99

HAMILTON BEACH
"LITTLE MAC"
- CONVERTABLE COOKING TRAY
- COOKS IN 2 MIN.
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CLOCK RADIO
- Compact size
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PINK LIQUID
DETERGENT
32 OUNCE BOTTLE
Bill's LOW PRICE
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Bill's LOW PRICE
3 CUBES
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KODAK
KMA 464
MOVIE FILM
Bill's LOW PRICE
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OLD SPICE
STICK DEODORANT
- REGULAR SCENT

2½ OUNCE STICK
83¢

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
12 OUNCE BOTTLE
Bill's LOW PRICE
79¢

NEUTROGENA
TRANSPARENT SOAP
- REGULAR
- UNSCENTED

3½ OUNCE
79¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
11 OZ. LOTION OR 7 OZ. TUBE
YOUR CHOICE
1.53

ALBERTO
VO5
HOT OIL TREATMENT
2 PACK
Bill's LOW PRICE
97¢

CUTTER
INSECT REPELLENT
1 OUNCE BOTTLE
Bill's PRICE
1.19

ANACIN
PAIN RELIEF TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
Bill's PRICE
1.33

NATURE'S BLEND
SUPER B WITH C
100 CAPSULES
2.49

NATURE'S BLEND
ROSE HIP
VITAMIN C
250 MG.
100 TABS
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2 PLAYER
BADMINTON SET
- 2 RACKETS
- ONE SHUTTLE COCK
- NET

Bill's PRICE
99¢

WHAM-O
REGULAR
FRISBEE
JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER FUN
CHOICE OF COLORS
88¢

SERGEANTS
FLEA COLLARS
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Bill's PRICE
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DOUBLE HIBACHI
10" X 17"
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10 POUND BAG
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ENVELOPES
100 STANDARD OR 50 LEGAL SIZE
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CHARCOAL STARTER FLUID
1 QUART
59¢

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PLANT FOOD
12 OUNCE
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WD-40
LUBRICANT
STOPS SQUEAKS, PROTECTS METAL, FREES STICKY PARTS & MORE
11 OUNCE CAN
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ANY
PAPER BACK
POCKET BOOK
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COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED
EXPIRES: JUNE 19, 1977

Bill's BONUS BUYS

DIRECTORS CHAIR
- WOOD FRAME WITH COLORFUL CANVAS SEAT AND BACK

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PLASTIC GARBAGE CAN
32 GALLON SIZE
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PUREX BLEACH
ONE GALLON SIZE
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CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR BRANDS
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PURIFIED OR DRINKING
WATER
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ROPE EXERCISOR
TRIM-UP FOR SUMMER WITH THIS EASY TO USE EXERCISOR.
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BUILT-IN type (can be converted) Waste King dishwasher, stainless steel door, yours for $25. Hurry. 494-6590.

FOR collectors of antiquarian books. Two vols. "Books in Print" 1969 edition. By authors and titles, both for $5. 325-3907.

WANTED: Lawnmower, Silent Scott; vacuum, prefer Rex-Air or Electrolux; sun cover for full size automobile. 262-5432 onlv after 6.

DRUM set, Ludwig, small base, tom, snare, hi-hat, throne, cymbal, extra snare. Wanted: Coleman tent trailer. 257-8948.

TRAILER hitch, Valiant, Dart, $75; overload springs, $25; Liberty ship hatch cover, $22; wrought iron legs, $18. 941-5224 after 6:30 p.m.

STANLEY brace, Craftsman bits, like new. $30 value, $20. 493-3326.

COUCH, green floral print, $50. Kitchen chairs, metal backs, $10, set of 4. 325-4604.

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Get tough.
Rub 'em out with
LADY'S AIDE
Pumice Scouring Bar
Cleans where cleansers fail
at your grocer's or send $1.00 to:
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Supplies 20% Off
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Other Bargains too!
Sale prices good until sold out

● olga

Sag's week to play fool

June 18-June 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spring into summer with a smile on your face, Ari. This week is a whirly one and you are the dervish. You hum through days ahead in tune with the universe. Week ends on key of D-sharp, for dream, drama and drollery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Abandon yourself to these last few days of spring, Taurus, by getting out of doors and tramping in the woods. But don't go pogo. Take friend/lover with you. Salute summer with the toss of a Frisbee or Yo-Yo. At heart you are a child, Taurus, and Mother Nature loves you. So does Olga.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take time to go barefooting, Gem, for the cool grass under your tootsies will have you feeling like a ten-year-old. Fling your bones under a tree and just watch the ants work and the worms wiggle. The wonders of nature surround you. Summer welcomes you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Happy Birthday, Moonbaby! Because you love home and family more than any other sign you are sometimes known as the great parent of the Zodiac. Self-doubt is your weakness, however, and must be watched for it can lead to depression. In year ahead you move into new, more demanding cycle. You do more than just cope. You grow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Current life-style comes into question. A frank discussion is in order, Leo, and you must instigate it. You deal from position of strength if you put all cards on the table. In final shuffle you wind up with the pot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Outside forces may pull you in wrong direction, Virgo, so keep one eye on your rear-view mirror at all times. Conserve time, energy. Don't permit Gloomy Gus to glom onto you and sap your strength. Week of decisions ends on firm note of determination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get mandatory tasks done, Libra, and then hang out sign: GONE FISHIN'. June is for enjoying. Tell one who would have you hot-footing it day and night to go shinny up a waxed rope.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tatty old memories return. Fight the blues with whatever is handy. You may think your lot is as bitter as bile, but without bile, no one can live. On last day, Scorp, the Sun warms your shoulders and your faith is renewed. Thank heaven.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Each of us must sometimes play the fool, Saj, and this just happens to be your week. Still, week can be unusually productive. Don't be flabbergasted when you arrive at a new state of awareness through backdoor entrance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Life is not a bowl of cherries, Cap, it is a game of checkers, so study rules of the game. Surrender one to take two; don't make two moves at one time; move up, not down; and when you get to top, you can move as you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lie mixed with a little truth is difficult to determine. Offer may be made. What you see ain't necessarily what you gonna get, Aquari, so be foxy. Study words to Cap for secret message to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You must change your ways concerning personal matter, Pisces. True, "once an error is learned, it is hard to unlearn" . . . but, it is not **impossible** to unlearn. Strength and inspiration come from unexpected source. Week cuddles to a close.

When you want convenient shopping and courteous service . . . remember . . . .
LUCKY HAS IT!
Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING *Except* QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

Pork Sausage Links
F & M's Tasty Brand, "A Rare Delicacy"
Fresh .....LB. 1.29

Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast ..... lb. 1.29
Frying Chickens USDA Grade A (Cut Up — lb. 64¢) Whole Body ..... lb. 49¢
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick — 2 lb. Pkg. 2.37) ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.19
Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion — lb. 1.19) Shank Half ..... lb. 99¢

Prices effective Wed., June 15th thru Tues., June 21, 1977.
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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Frozen Young Turkeys USDA Grade A Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... lb. 59¢
Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢
Ground Beef Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More ..... lb. 59¢
By the lb. - lb. 64¢
Beef Chuck Blade Roast ..... lb. 59¢
7-Bone Roast - lb. 79¢
Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut ..... lb. 1.27
Beef Rib Steaks ..... lb. 1.79

T-BONE STEAKS Beef Loin ..... lb. 1.99
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin ..... lb. 2.09
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin - Boneless ..... lb. 1.99
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End ..... lb. 1.39
YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A Harvest Day, Butter Basted, Frozen, (approx. 10-14 lb. 74¢) approx. 16-22 lb. .. lb. 69¢
YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A, Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, Frozen, (approx. 10-14 lb. 84¢) approx. 16-22 lb. .. lb. 79¢
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen ... lb. 3.69
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 2.99
SLICED BACON Rath Blackhawk ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.27
TURKEY PASTRAMI Valchris - Ready to Serve ..... lb. 1.99
RICH'S TURKEY HAM Hickory Smoked, Ready to Eat ..... lb. 1.99

New in the fine Lady Lee family ... Lady Lee Cereals!
Lady Lee Corn Flakes Cereal ..... 18 oz. 65¢
Lady Lee Crispy Rice Cereal ..... 13 oz. 79¢
Sugar Frosted Flakes Lady Lee - Cereal ..... 20 oz. 95¢
We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS

Lemonade or Fruit Punch Minute Maid ..... ½ Gallon 69¢
Harvest Day Ice Cream Assorted Flavors ..... ½ Gallon 99¢

Watermelons Sweet and juicy! Serve ice-cold. (Cut Up - lb. 11¢) Whole ..... LB. 9¢
CANTALOUPES Vine-ripened, sugar sweet ..... lb. 19¢
STRAWBERRIES California's finest, red-ripe beauties ..... 12 oz. Basket 29¢
ORANGES Sunkist Valencias ..... lb. 19¢
HONEYDEW MELONS Serve ice-cold ..... lb. 19¢
CELERY Garden fresh, large size stalks ..... Each 29¢
FRESH CARROTS Clip Top ..... lb. 15¢
WHITE ROSE POTATOES U.S. No. 1 ..... lb. 12¢
RED ONIONS Serve sliced in salads for extra zest ..... lb. 19¢
MUSHROOMS Add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak ..... lb. 99¢
BANANA SQUASH Delicious baked ..... lb. 15¢
LEAF LETTUCE Select from Romaine, Red, Butter and Green Leaf ..... Each 19¢
LEMONS Add zest to a fish dish ..... Each 10¢
NAPA CABBAGE Large solid heads ..... lb. 15¢
BOCK CHOY Excellent in Oriental Cuisine ..... lb. 15¢
RED CABBAGE Crisp solid heads ..... lb. 15¢

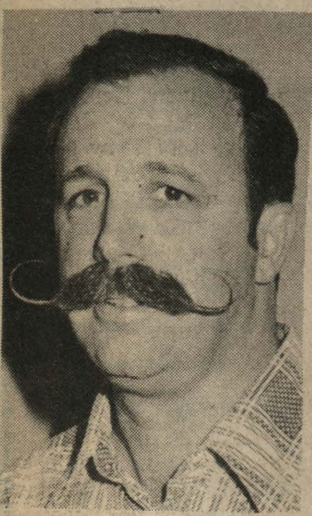
Beef Dinner Franks Lady Lee ..... 16 oz. 79¢
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix Assorted Varieties ..... Pkg. 59¢
Harvest Day Beverages Sugar Free - Assorted Flavors (Case of 24 - 3.55) ..... 12 oz. 15¢
Sara Lee Frozen Cakes Banana, Devil's Food, Orange, Chocolate, German Chocolate or Chocolate Brownies ..... Pkg. 99¢
Cheez-It Crackers Sunshine ..... 16 oz. 65¢
Joy Lemon Detergent Liquid For Dishes ..... 32 oz. 1.25
Brach's Candy Jellies Spicettes, Spearmint Leaves, Big Ben, or Orange Slices ... 32 oz. 79¢
Strawberry Preserves Lady Lee ..... 18 oz. 83¢
Windex Glass Cleaner Refill ..... 32 oz. 69¢
Van de Kamp Enchiladas Frozen - Beef or Cheese Americana ..... 19 oz. 1.09
Hi-Class Cat Litter ..... 25 lb. 1.19
Lady Lee Cheese Medium Tillamook Random Weight ..... lb. 1.89
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil ..... 200 ft. 2.45
Condiments Golden Gate - Hot Mix Vegetables, Garden Salad Mix, Hot Chiles Cortidos, Sweet Wax Peppers, Sweet Cherry Peppers or Imported Pepperoncini ..... 32 oz. 89¢
(Salad Olives with Red Peppers 99¢)
Trac II Blades ..... 5's 99¢

Trac II Razor ..... Each 2.19
Ultra Ban Lotion Roll-On Anti-Perspirant Regular or Unscented ..... 1½ oz. 94¢
Bufferin Tablets ..... 100's 1.39
Indoor Potting Soil Vita Bark ..... 4 Quart 89¢
Thermos Jug One Gallon ..... Each 2.96
Bee Picnic Jug ½ Gallon ..... Each 1.49
Foam Ice Chest 30 Quart - #576 ..... Each 1.19
Foam Ice Chest 12 Quart - #526 ..... Each 99¢
Corn Skewers ..... Pkg. of 6 49¢

FANNINGS PICKLES Bread and Butter 14 oz. 53¢
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's 8 oz. 16¢
SOFT MARGARINE Fleischmann's, 2-8 oz. Tubs Pkg. 81¢
MR. BUBBLE Liquid Bubble Bath 16 oz. 65¢
THE TANNERY Aerosol Leather & Vinyl Cleaner 12 oz. 1.75
BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 2 Ply, Assorted Colors 100's 62¢
NESTLE'S CANDY BARS Crunch or Choco'Lite 7½ oz. 6's 1.15
FROSTINGS SUPREME Pillsbury Ready to Spread - Milk Chocolate, Vanilla or Chocolate Fudge 16.5 oz. 79¢
GALLO SALAME (Chubs - 8 oz. 1.65, 13 oz. 2.45 or 18½ oz. 3.29) Sliced (3 oz. 75¢) 6 oz. 1.39
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA Sliced - Meat or Beef 12 oz. 1.15
SMOKIE LINKS Oscar Mayer 12 oz. 1.49
CLAUSSEN PICKLES Sliced or Whole Quart 1.15
VIENNA SAUSAGE Armour 5 oz. 39¢
TONE BAR SOAP With Cocoa Butter - Bath Size 4.75 oz. 42¢
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's 15 oz. 36¢
WESSON OIL 24 oz. 1.03
PARMESAN CHEESE Kraft - Grated 8 oz. 1.59
KRAFT CHEESE Midget Longhorn Cheddar 16 oz. 1.99
PLANTER'S NUTS (Dry Roasted Peanuts - 16 oz. 1.39) Mixed Nuts with Peanuts 12 oz. 1.59

People in the news

BILL STEWART


KEN COLSON

ON THEIR WAY TO ASIA

Instructors William Stewart and Ken Colson have received national recognition as Fulbright-Hays scholars and will receive grants for research and lectures in Asia.

Stewart, a Campbell resident, will teach future English as a Second Language instructor at the Kaohsiung Teachers' College in Taipei during the 1977-78 academic year. Stewart, who joined the West Valley College faculty in 1970, was a Distinguished Graduate Scholar at the University of California at Davis.

Colson, a West Valley anthropology instructor, will be visiting India this summer for eight-weeks of travel and study. He plans to use his experiences in India, combined with what he learned on a 1975 summer trip to Kenya in his classes here. He is a Saratoga resident.

A BOND FOR LISA

Lisa Ewbank, Westmont High School senior, was awarded a $50 savings bond for her first place achievement in the Campbell high school district accounting award contest. Twenty four students in the district completed for this award.

Lisa, a Campbell resident, is a city youth commissioner, maintains a 3.4 grade average, is a member of the Spirit Commission, active in student government and was awarded two plaques for her activities in the Orchesis dance group at Westmont. She was also last year's junior president.

She plans to attend San Jose state university where she'll major in business administration.

BLAIR REENLISTS

Staff Sergeant Paul Blair, a Camden high graduate, recently reenlisted in the U.S. Army for six years after serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

Blair, a maintenance noncommissioner officer, is the son of Robert Blair, 1161 Normandy dr.

CHAFFEE GRADUATES

Paul C. Chaffee, 835 W. Latimer ave. was one of 1,700 graduates of Golden Gate University at commencement exercises in San Francisco June 4.

The local man received his bachelor of science degree.

ABLE ENLISTS

William Able, 20, has been accepted into a special Air Force Enlistment program, where he'll receive technical instruction after completing basic training at the Military Training School in San Antonio, Texas.

Able attended Westmont High School and West Valley College.

HONORS FOR THREE

Craig A. Peterson of Campbell has been granted honors at entrance by California Polytechnic state university at San Luis Obispo for the fall 1977 quarter.

Peterson, who attended Campbell High School, plans to major in industrial engineering.

Also granted honors were Karen Bunya, a political science major, from Prospect high and Karl Hassur of Camden, who'll major in mechanical engineering.

STOFFER OUTSTANDING

Captain David Stoffer, son of Ret. Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Stoffer, 1409 Inwood ct., recently received a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which was awarded the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Stoffer, a computer systems programming officer at Offutt AFB, Nebraska, with the 3900th Computer Services Squadron, earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1976.

DAWNSON OFF TO HARDING

Daniel Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Dawson, 1323 Wylie Way, has been accepted for admission at Harding College, Arkansas for the fall semester. A member of the National Honor Society, Dawson graduates from Campbell High this month.

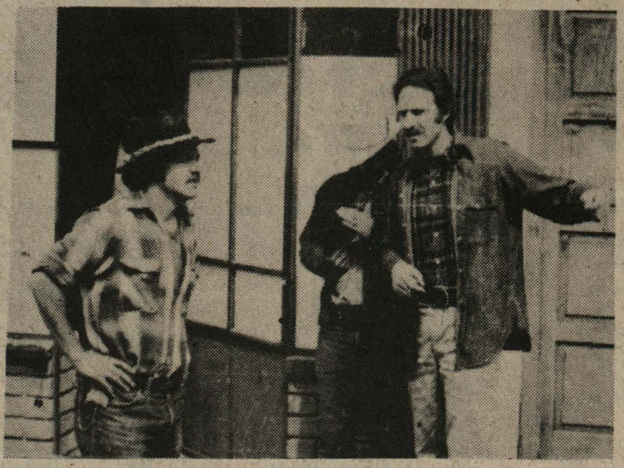
He's entering a premedicine course at the Searcy, Arkansas university.

TURNER AT "FRENCH" CAMP

Paul Turner, an instructor at Prospect High School, was one of the teachers in a unique camp held last month at the Redwood Glen Camp in Scott's Valley.

Junior and senior high school students with two or more years of French munity.

This project, under the direction of the Foreign Language Teachers Association of Santa Clara County, is in its fourth year.


PEACE CORPS volunteer Charles Wilkie, left, of Campbell, conversing with a regional director of CARE and another volunteer in front of the CARE office in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. Wilkie, 1046 Normandy dr., will come home in October when his service period is over.

Fencing with farmers in S. America

By GLENN LEBOWITZ

After living through the Guatemala earthquake during his two year stint in the Peace Corps, Campbell's Charles Wilkie will be coming home in October.

Wilkie, 25, son of Angeline Wilkie, 1046 Normandy dr., is serving as a volunteer in a soil conservation and reforestation program in Los Regadios, a rural village of 325 people in Guatemala.

Wilkie was living in one of the village's 60 adobe homes, without running water or electricity, when the earthquake struck. Wilkie's friend was sleeping on the dirt floor and was thrown from his spot by the powerful quake. Just as the friend was moved, part of the ceiling fell in, crashing to the spot the man had been. Miraculously, the house did not collapse.

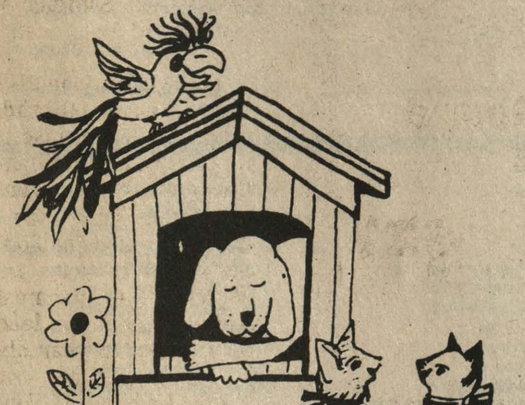
Wilkie, a California Polytechnic State University graduate with a natural resources management degree, entered the Peace Corps in June 1975, the month of his graduation.

The former U.S. forest service worker is trying to teach Guatemalan farmers effective conservation practices to hold soil nutrient loss to a minimum. He also plants fruit trees and is learning to play guitar.

He is having difficulty teaching conservation to farmers, according to his mother, because they are religious, claiming "it is God's will if crops don't grow," and, therefore, don't want to learn modern farming techniques.

"The farmer doesn't see it as an immediate problem," Wilkie said. "He can't see the urgency of the situation and when he does, it will be too late."

Wilkie's sister Michele was in the Peace Corps with her husband in Nicaragua five years ago. She also lived through a devastating earthquake.



Pet Patrol

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

CALAMITY'S CALAMITY

Calamity Jane ran away from home three weeks ago and hasn't been seen since.

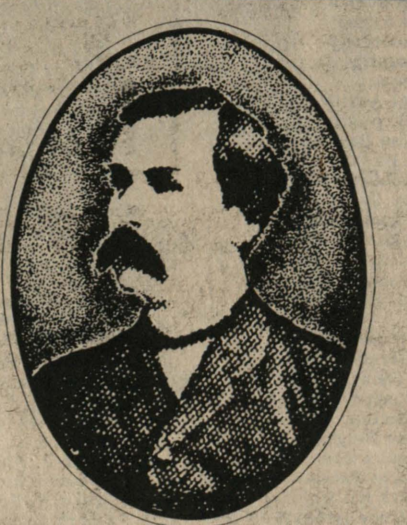
The large female Siamese cat has a dark chocolate colored nose and tail end, and no other distinguishing marks.

Anyone who has seen Calamity can contact Marilyn at 257-1363.

GOREGEOUS GUEST

An adolescent German Shepherd adopted a Payne ave. area family on Memorial Day but would be happy to find her rightful owners.

She's very affectionate with children, has a black back and muzzle and light tan underbelly and legs. "She's gorgeous," says Nancy. Call Nancy at 244-2557 if you're missing this pooch.



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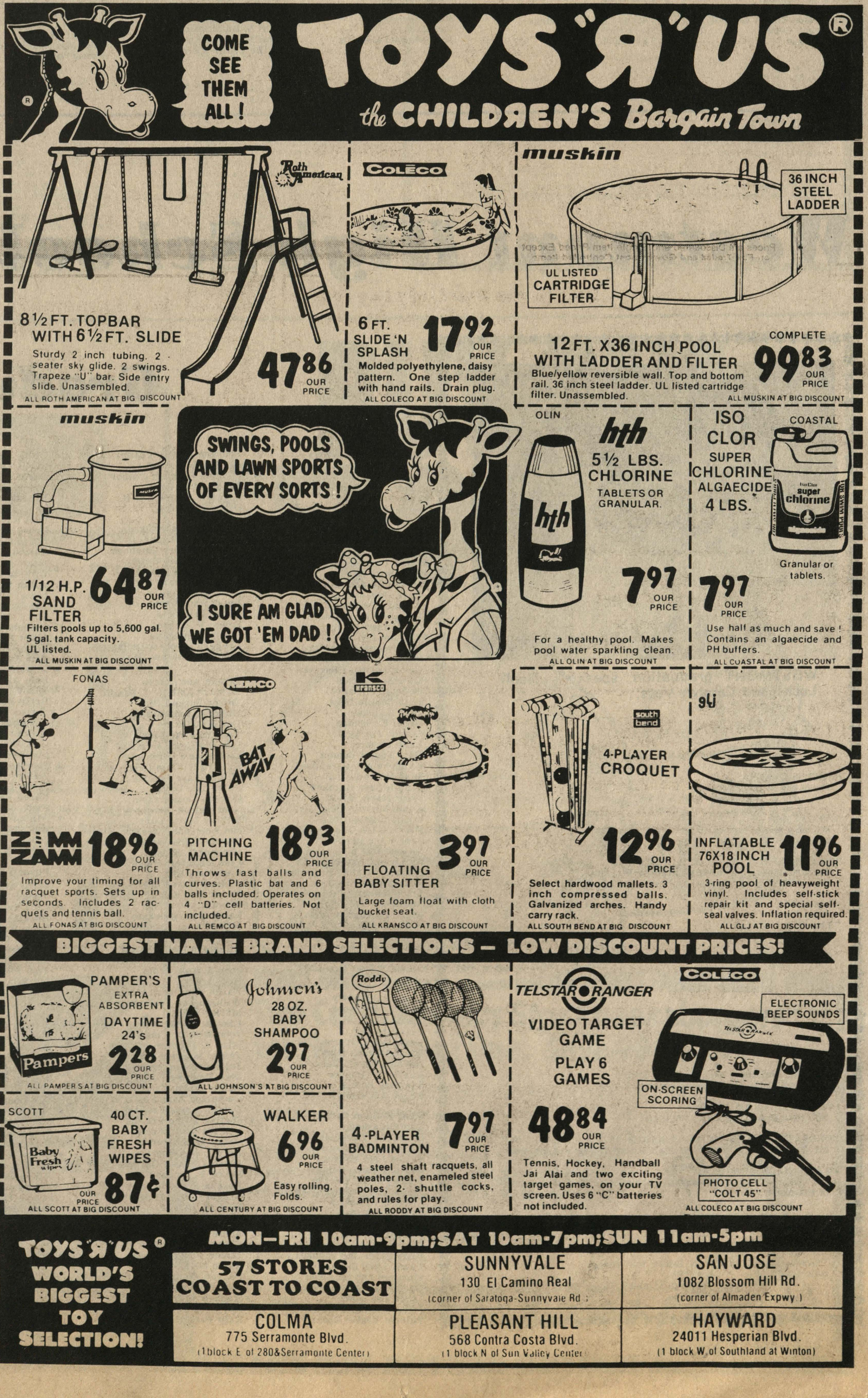
- George Ruiz
- Robert Garcia
- Lee Garcia
- Diana Rogers
- Sharon Ballard
- Dora Mercado
- Angelo
- Vernon Erickson
- Lou Fulmer, Jr.
- Gudrun Laney
- Frances Scott
- Sandi Okita
- Jeanne Blackstone
- Meri Opoien
- Ann Bandini, Manicurist
- Karen Huntington, Manicurist

THE PROFESSIONALS
Hair Salon Institute of Trichologists
1151 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd., San Jose
255-6800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PLEASANT HILL
568 Contra Costa Blvd.
(1 block N of Sun Valley Center)

HAYWARD
24011 Hesperian Blvd.
(1 block W of Southland at Winton)

Del Mar High School

Graduates

Bruce Achziger
Mike Adams
Keith H. Agard
Elena D. Agnelli
Lowell Kelly Agnew
Douglas R. Aho
Joseph A. Aldrete
Jeff Allen
Mark Michael Andre
Peter Angelidakis
Susan Lee Argus
Debra Armstrong
Barden Asquith
Don Aubineau
Edwin Neal Austin
Gregory B. Austin
Cheryl Lynn Bagley
Robert K. Bagshaw II
Michael Robert Ball
Robert Roy Baratta
Kimberly Ann Barbour
Kenneth Alan Barone
James Phillip Bartels
Denice Marie Barton
Thomas M. Becker
Dave Bell
Nina Marie Benevento
Gregory Glenn Benner
Maureen Theresa Besmer
Thomas Joseph Besmer Jr.
Barbara Bettencourt
Kerry Lynn Bolger
Mark Thomas Boscacci
Leslie Marie Patricia Bressani
James Mark Eli Bridger
Thomas Bruce Broskie
Patricia Noreen Brown
Lynn Burkhart
Shirley Bullock
Leanne Elizabeth Bunas
Eugene Carl Vernon Burdick III
Mark M. Burton
Rick Butruce
Kathleen Nalani Camara
Sandra Lynn Campbell
Danita Assunta Caputo
James Ronald Cardoza
David Carney
Gail Arlene Carrigan
Mario A. Casalini
Diane Elizabeth Casey
Clayt Casey
Tony Castillo Jr.
Stephanie Catanzaro
James Michael Caveney
Michael David Caveney
Douglas Richard Chamberlin
Alfred Mahukona Chan Jr.
Patricia Chirico
Catherine Ann Cimino
Christy Ann Ciraulo
Suann Christina Cirigliano
Jim Cirimele
Michael Allen Cirimele
Nancy Theresa Cirivilleri
Brigitte Suzanna Everien Maria Claus
Scott Keith Cleland
Pamela G. Clough
Don Brendon Robert Codipilly
Alana Diane Coffey
Curtis Colgan

Steve Condos
Cathy Lynn Cooper
Eva Corbeil
Melvin L. Cordeiro Jr.
Dody Corney
Michael Richard Costanza
James Allen Courson
Alene Estelle Creager
Andrea Cecilia Cross
Cher D'Amaro
Mary Lee Danna
Theresa Marie D'Attilo
Glenda Dawson
Paul James Dellas
Louis George Dellas
Curt Denning
Ronda Devito
Charlotte Dixon
Sheila Dixon
Kathleen K. Doane
Tony Dominguez
Al Donnan
Denise Dryden

Bev Duncan
Nickie Earl
Mark Allan Edwards
Barbara Carol Epstein
Grace Mary Ergina Ereno
Alison L. Eris
Ruben Michael Espinoza
Richard E. Farias
Mark F. Farnham
Thomas Michael Farruggia
Blake A. Fearnside
Kerry L. Field
Adam Findley
Melissa Gayla Finley
Rebecca Ann Finley
Ann Louise Fiock
Janet Elaine Fish
Craig Steven Fong
Rick Paul Fontaine
Dea D. Fotopulos
Lynn Fowler
Allen Roy Fung
Michelle Marie Gallagher
Katy Ann Garcia
Barbara Dale Gardner
John Steven Garley
Kellie Marie Giambalvo
Jordan Scott Gill
Calvin Grannis
Linda Rose Grant
Lisa Leslie Greenberg
Daniel M. Haldeman
Michael Hanover
Bill Harrington
Thomas Aquinas Charles Harris
Kelli Marie Harrison
Greg Harshaw
Fonda L. Hart
Susan Rebecca Harvell
Lisa Hawkins
Viki Lynn Hayashi
Chuck Hayes
John Head
David M. Heckert
Patricia Gail Hemmings
Mark Herrera
Cary Lynn Hightower

Diana Jane Hilken
Julie A. Hinman
Sherrie L. Hoffmeyer
Kraig L. Holdren
Tim Holland
Jeffrey M. Honda
Greig Matthew Hoque
Zoe Ikonomou
Ricky L. Inman
Mark G. Intrieri
Denise Marie Jackson
Anthony Gerard Jakubowski
Bruce Willoughby James
Robert Grant Janosch
William C. Jarvis
Brad D. Jensen
Erik Jensen
Jill Jimenez
Cynthia Lee Johnson
James George Johnson
John Randall Johnson
Lisa Brooke Johnson
Veronica Lynn Jordan
Shawn Christopher Joyce
Nick Kalogrides
Kari Ann Kammerude
Jeanmarie Kane
Lisa Marie Karos
Michael Kawahara
Jeff Charlies Keeler
David Miles Keenan
Carolyn Rose Kelly
Mark William Keough
James Steven Keyes
Carrie Ann King
Pamela Sue Kline
Meinhard Klose
Sigmund Todd Knapstad
Janet Elizabeth Knight
Kristine Patricia Koster
Melody Lynn Kralovetz
Robert John Kugler
Chip Kumparak
Barry Laird
D.E. Lajala
Nancy Lynne Lamar
Kirk Gerry Langton
Andrew E. Lanzino
Jeff LaPlante
Eugene Leach Jr.
Kathleen Ann Leach
Cyndi G. Ledeit
Don William Lee
John Terra Lee
Louis E. Lehner
Tosh Leventhal
David Viton Lewis
Julie Dian Lewis
Karen Yvonne Lewis
Sandy Leyden
Ron Lindstaedt
Leslie Alison Linn
John Lisius
Abe Livchitz
Lynne Anne Lohsen
Stacy L. Loken
Robert Lowrie
Steve Luchetta
Pat Mallory
John Michael Manuola

Rob Marrow
Kenneth P. Marschall
Kim I. Marshall
Michelle Mary Martella
Karl Edward Martin
Robert Martin
Victor T. Martino
Mark Flemming Matson
Bill Mattes
Mark Tristram Maynard
Colleen S. McAbee
Elizabeth Anne McCarthy
Annette McClellan
M. McClellan
Paul David McClellan
Thomas A. McClintic
Steve A. McDonald
Margaret Louise McEwen
Mark McNamara
Shaun Charles McNerney
Darlene Naomi Medeiros
Thomas Medica
Terri Ann Menendez
Theresa J. Millard

Kelly Renée Miller
Mark C. Miller
Mark Bradford Minor
Mark D. Minor
Ronald M. Mirrasoul
Ellen Mogensen
Martin C. Molnar
Jim Moore
Bonnie Jill Moss
Michael John Myers
Karen E. Nagengast
Daniel Peter Navarra
Michael Charles Needels
Marcie Elizabeth Nevis
Daniel John Nicosia
Kellie Nordyke
Steve Norment
William Allan Northend
Roger Nose
Michael Jerome Nottoli
George Terry Nowicki
David R. Nunez
Kelly Ann O'Brien
Hana Okanovic
Eric William Oksen
René Karen Omo
Bridget Ann O'Neill
Robert Bruce Oneto
Leslie Louise Papkoff
Terry Elizabeth Parsons
Scott Pasby
Stephanie Jean Patterson
Mark L. Pedrazzi
Dennis Westley Perry
Mary Ellen Petersen
Julie Ann Petta
Amrit K. Phul
Mike Pierron
Julie Robin Proctor
Stephanie Marie Puentes
Mary L. Quilici
Robert Reid
Barbara Ann Renfer
Suzanne Reinhardt
John S. Riccitiello
Janelle Claire Rice
Willie Clifford Richardson II

Eric "E" Wesley Richesin
Jody Ricks
Judith Ann Riddle
Rachelle Riggio
Karen Elizabeth Ringer
Susan Rios
Catherine Ann Risso
Karen Kimberlee Ritchie
Cheryl Roberts
Michael James Roberts
Marina K. Rodat
Ana Rodriguez
Curran L. Roller
Nancy Ann Romero
Cheryl Marie Ross
Patricia L. Roush
Paula Jean Rudy
Michael Rusconi
Fatemeh Sadri
Steve Sarle
Gary John Sammonds
Michael Sanchez
Beth Sanders
Kathy Santangelo
Lisa Marie Sanzone
Rick Scalia
Lorraine Patricia Schaal
Wayne F. Schatz
Denise Schmidt
Colleen Schroeder
Gregg Michael Scianna
Lisa Scolari
Teresa Lynn Shatswell
Tim Shea
Kathleen Rae Shepardson
Debbie Shimada
Wes Shimada
Hamid Shoohed
Dorinda Grace Shufelt
Scot Dale Shufelt
David Jeffery Silva
Anne Elizabeth Slater
Jody Ann Slyingstad
Judy Springsteen
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Tamara Lynn Tremaine
Diane Elizabeth Trevoledes
John F. Tupper
Shira Batya Twersky
Scott A. Tyler
Dan A. Vado
Reid Wesley Van Norman
Kathleen Ann Vierra
Nicholas Vrevich
Randall S. Wallace
Curtis D. Walton
Jolyn Mechelle Ward
Ernest Watkins

DEL MAR commencement speakers Thursday night are Mark Pedrazzi and Maureen Besmer.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Processional Pomp and Circumstance	Elgar, Op. 39 No. 1 Del Mar High School Band Directed by Mr. Ron Raines
Senior Class President	Rick P. Fontaine
Color Guard	Del Mar High School Junior ROTC Pat Butler, Mark Klassen Janet Payne, Billie Mooring
Star Spangled Banner	Graduates and Audience Soloist: Kerry Field
Invocation	Edwin N. Austin
"A Different Drummer"	Maureen Besmer
Del Mar Concert Choir	Mr. Ron Raines, Conductor

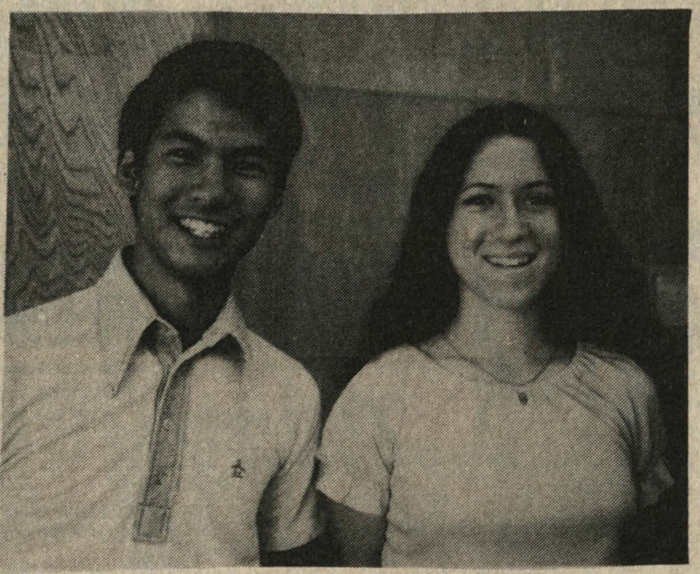
THE DEL MAR HYMN
TIME IN A BOTTLE
TIMES OF YOUR LIFE

Presentation of Honor Awards	Mr. Harold Sonntag Principal
L.J. Hill Award	Mr. Steve Tedesco
George F. Miskulin Award	Mrs. Phillip Starke
"We Have A Future"	Mark Pedrazzi
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. Harold Sonntag assisted by Mr. Kenneth N. Wallace
Benediction	Bonnie J. Moss
Recessional "Homeward Bound"	Del Mar High School Band

Linda S. Weber
John Weller
Sora Weller
Craig A. Weltz
Paul Andrew Werthmann III
David Wayne Westergard
Barney Brian Westwood
Paul M. Wheelehan
Nancy Lynn White
Paul Scott Wilke
Margaret Ruth Willey
Marlene Frances Alexandra Williams

Kristina Davine Wilson
Linda Wilson
Bruce D. Winter
Frederick Donald Woodmansee
Holly Stephanie Woods
Toni Wormley
Ron Earl Yamamoto
Keun J. Yang
Katherine R. Yarrington
Carolyn Ann Yee
Rose Marie Zamudio

Westmont High School



WESTMONT graduation speakers Neal Locke and Carolyn Voss.

PROGRAM--JUNE 15, 1977

PROCESSIONAL — Edgar Elgar
Pomp and Circumstance No. 1
Westmont High School Concert Band

INVOCATION
Barbara Lucas
Class of 1977

WELCOME AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
Richard Alvear and Monica Zarate, Presidents, Class of 1977, Spring and Fall Semesters

ADDRESSES — THOUGHTS AT GRADUATION

"The Game of Life" — Carolyn Voss, Class of 1977

"Crossroads of Life" — Neal Locke, Class of 1977

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

High Bridge — Jim Curnow
Westmont High School Concert Band
Directed by Richard Breuer, Class of 1977

PRESENTATION OF DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Mac Martinez, Member of the Board
Campbell Union High School District

PRESENTATION OF HONORS
Mr. George A. Buonocore, Principal

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1977
Mr. George Kemp, Westmont High School Teacher of the Year

AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS
Mr. George A. Buonocore assisted by Mrs. Rita D. Lawson, Director of Education

BENEDICTION — Leslie Swenson, Class of 1977

RECESSIONAL — Herman
"Graduation March" from Ballet for Young Americans
Westmont High School Concert Band

Graduates

James Patrick Acosta
David K. Adams
George Michael Ahearn
†Sandra J. Alesso
†Jane Anne Allan
*Kathleen Patricia Allison
Richard Alvear, Jr.
†Howard H. Amii
Celeste Marie Amour
*Gary E. Ansok
Janet Therese Aquilina
Antoinette Arroyo
Steven Gerard Austin
Leigh Ann Avilla
Richard Douglas Aycock
Margaret Ernestine Baca
Carol Lynn Bacon
*William Leo Baeck
Carrie Annette Ballard
Walter William Ballard
David Falconer Barclay
Dale A. Barkhoff
Deborah J. Barry
Ruth Cecilia Bass
†Bret A. Bauer
†Ernie E. Bedard
Sharon Ann Bell
Leah Bennion
Gary Steven Benton
Kathleen Ann Berendsen
*Jean Marie Bernal
Lori Allison Bernard
Janet Marie Bevil
Robin Michele Bing
William Brian Biss
Patricia Day Blackhurst
Judith Ann Blaski
Leanne Marie Blisard
Kathleen Diane Boesiger
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P68 press klj
CAMPBELL High speakers at Thursday's commencement exercises will be Sharon Bedlington, Joseph Morgan and Judy Larson.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Processional	"Pomp and Circumstance" Campbell High School Band Mr. James Dyer, Director	Edward Elgar
Invocation		Sharon Bedlington
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag		
Welcome		Margie Edillo
Senior Speaker	"Foundation for the Future"	Judy Larson
Presentation of Honor Awards		Mr. Roland Baldwin
Presentation of Laurance J. Hill Award		Mr. William L. Murphy
Presentation of Diplomas		Mr. Roland Baldwin Assisted by Mrs. Virginia Goldner
Benediction		Joseph Morgan
Recessional	Grand March from "Aida" Campbell High School Band Mr. James Dyer, Director	Giuseppe Verdi

Acknowledgements

Program Cover	Adelfa Faz
Graduation Decorations	Miss Lucy Wong Mr. Harvey Hailer
Student Speeches	Mrs. Diane Peterson Miss Lee Cunningham
Flower Girls	Mrs. Linda Moore Mrs. Beverly Koehler
Pre-Graduation Concert	Campbell High School Band Mr. James Dyer, Director

The Class of 1977 requests the following:
When diplomas are being presented, please withhold applause until all are awarded. All people taking pictures, please remain behind the roped-off area.

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Ventimialia lifts Ravens

First half champs fall in Bobby Sox upsets

By JEFF WAGNER

Plenty of upsets took place in the West Valley, Campbell and Moreland softball leagues as every first half champ went down to defeat.

WEST VALLEY

The second place Ravens took a thriller, 7-5, from the Maroon Marauders in an extra inning game played in the majors. Fine defensive plays in the second, third, fourth and seventh innings by Raven Lori Ventimialia saved runs from being scored. Ventimialia hit a homer in the bottom of the eighth to win the game.

In a pitchers' duel, the Live Wires' Patty Ochener pitched a five-hitter and walked just one batter in defeating Mary Jo Caggiano and the Radical Racers 4-3. Caggiano pitched a one-hitter.

The Radical Racers bounced back with a 15-11 victory over the Bionic Grasshoppers. Mary Sheehan had a homer for the losing team.

In a victory for the Stingers, pitcher Kris Towner threw a three-hitter, doubled and tripled in the win. She had a no-hitter until the fifth inning.

The first half undefeated champs, the Wyoming Wranglers, have dropped four of their first six games in the second half.

In the minors, the Chevron Supremes defeated the Antlers, 11-5. Andrea Baird, pitcher for the Supremes, went four for four at the plate, hitting a homer, a double and two singles.

The Supremes won again, this time over the Abeck Cruisers. Julie Vizzusi had a homer and two triples aiding the victory.

In a game between the Antlers and the Hot Shots, the Antlers had four homers in a row. Monica Medeiros, Lisa Nunn, Kim Hancock and Brooke Russo were the sluggers. The Hot Shots won the game, though.

Nine-year-old Annete Tessaro got her first hit of the season for the Villains in their win over the Boonie Goonies.

CAMPBELL

The first place Padres won three games in a row. The Cardinals were the first victims 9-6. The Mets, first half champs, were the second, and the Expos were the third victims.

The number two Reds defeated the Dodgers 14-5 and the Braves 5-4.

The third place Phillies won their opener over the Giants. In other games, the Pirates creamed the Cubs 19-1 and the Mets edged the Braves 6-5.

In a play-off game played in the minors, the Twins beat the Royals 13-6 in a thriller. The Royals beat the Twins in the last game of the first half to end up in a tie and force the deciding play-off game.

In the second half, the Royals jumped out in the lead with 10-3 and 15-1 victories over the Angels and Tigers, respectively.

The Twins defeated the Orioles 15-13, but lost 7-6 to the Tigers.

The Athletics won their first game of the season in a tight 28-27 win over the White Sox, who bounced back with a close 19-18 win over the Indians. The Athletics lost 22-9 to the Orioles and the Indians beat the Angels 14-10.

MORELAND

Games in the minors had the first half champs Dodgers lose two, 14-5 to the second place Royals and 10-6 to the first place Pirates. The Royals won an extra-inning game 10-9 over the Athletics. The mets lost twice, 12-8, to the Tigers and 10-7 to the Athletics.

Scores in the majors were unavailable at press time.

Bobby Sox standings

WEST VALLEY

MAJORS	W	L
Stingers	4	0
Ravens	5	1
Blue Angels	5	1
Dick's Chicks	3	3
Bionic Grasshoppers	3	3
Dick's Sweeties	2	2
Radical Racers	2	3
Truckers	2	4
Live Wires	2	4
Sunshine Special	2	4
Wranglers	2	4
Maroon Marauders	1	4

MINORS	W	L
Royal Runners	5	0
Villians	5	0
Hot Shots	3	1
Treads	3	1
Kopy Kats	2	1
Chevron Supremes	3	2
Bloopers	1	1
B.G's	2	4
Abeck Cruisers	0	3
Antlers	0	4
Twisters	0	5

CAMPBELL

MAJORS	W	L
Padres	3	0
Reds	2	0
Phillies	1	0
Astros	0	0
Dodgers	1	1
Pirates	1	1
Mets	1	1
Cubs	0	1
Expos	0	1
Cardinals	0	1
Giants	0	1
Braves	0	2

MINORS	W	L
Royals	3	0
White Sox	2	1
Twins	2	1
Indians	1	2
Orioles	1	2
Angels	1	2
Athletics	1	2
Tigers	1	2

MORELAND

MINORS	W	L
Pirates	5	0
Royals	4	1
Dodgers	3	2
Tigers	2	3
Athletics	1	4
Mets	0	5

Sato near-perfect for Moreland Yanks

By DAVE MARCUS

MORELAND

As amazing as it may seem, another pitcher has joined the no-hit ranks in the Moreland Little League.

Steve Sato became the third pitcher to toss a no-hitter, leading the Yankees to a 1-0 victory over the Dodgers.

This no-hitter was the most impressive as Sato came two walks away from a perfect game.

The Cubs remained in first place with a 12-4 record. The Yankees are in second place, a slim one game behind with a 11-5 record.

WEST VALLEY

The Phillies held on to their lead on the Quito Little League major division with a 4-3 second half mark.

But an amazing dogfight has developed as the Cardinals (3-3), the Indians (3-3), the Braves (3-4) and the Mets (3-4) all follow very closely.

The Astros continue to lead the Senior National division with a 5-1 record.

In the Senior American league, the Giants (5-2) are ahead of the Angels (4-3) by a single game.

Quito LL standings

MAJORS	W-L
Rangers	4-0
Tigers	3-1
Twins	3-1
Braves	2-2
Phillies	2-2
Dodgers	1-3
Cardinals	1-3
Giants	0-4

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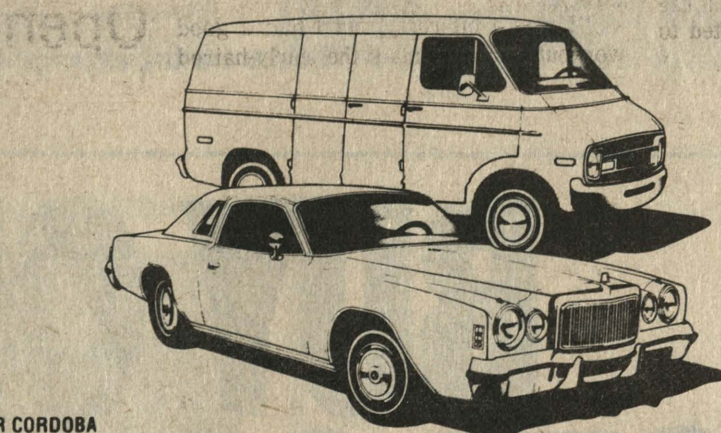

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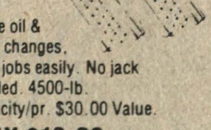

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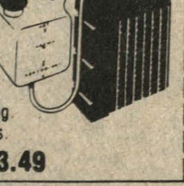

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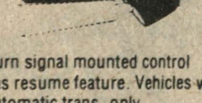

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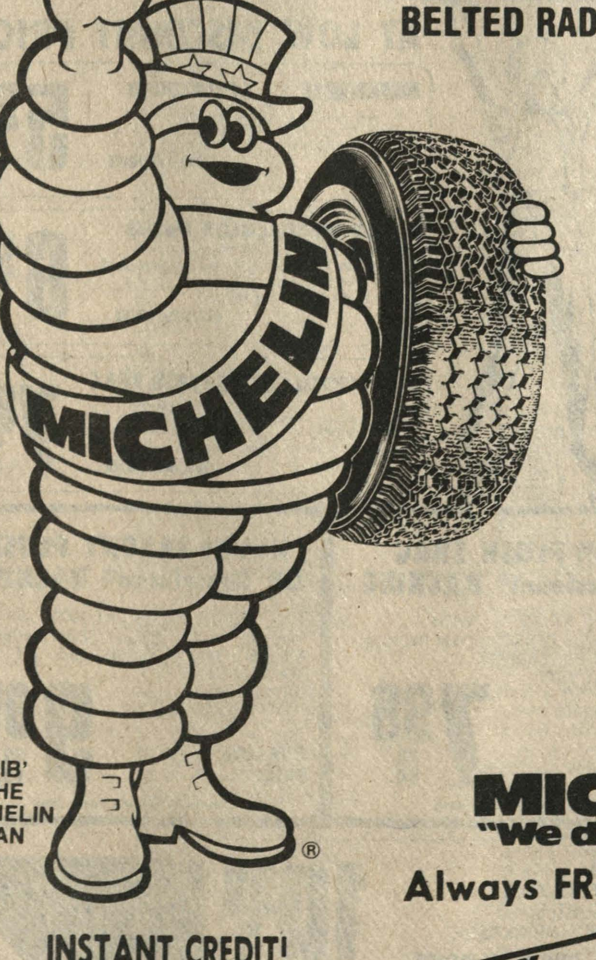

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Live up to nickname

Bucs steal way to outstanding season

By DAVE MENDONCA

THE CAMPBELL high school baseball team lived up to its nickname in 1977 — the Buccaneers pirated almost every thing in sight.

During their 26 games this past season, the Bucs attempted to steal 82 bases and were successful on 76 occasions. It was their startling ability to steal almost at will that enabled them to capture their fourth West Valley Athletic League championship under head coach Gordon Huntze and advance to the Central Coast Section play-offs.

"Our team speed was really the key," noted Huntze, looking back on the Bucs' brilliant 18-8 season. "This was the best team speed we've ever had here."

The Bucs' top thief was outfielder Cliff Judd, who pilfered 24 bases in 1977, getting caught only once. Wes Mitchell, the WVAL's Most Valuable Player, was perfect on the base paths, stealing 14 bases in as many atempts.

Other Buc runners who were never gunned down by an opposing catcher included Mark Ryan (11 for 11), Steve Tindall (three for three), Dave Martin (two for two), Scott Pence (one for one) and Brian Bagley (one for one).

MARK RAUST stole eight bases in nine attempts, Frank Giammona, was seven for nine and Dan Trinidad was three for four.

But base running wasn't Campbell's only asset. The Bucs could also hit the ball with authority.

As a team, Campbell wound up hitting for a .320 average. Included in its 228 hits were 30 doubles, 15 triples and 13 home runs. The Bucs had a dazzling team on base percentage of .419.

Seven of Campbell's eight regulars wound up with batting averages over .300. The top Buc batters included Mitchell (.382), Giammona (.375), Judd (.362), Tindall (.350), Ryan (.348), M. Raust (.324) and Bagley (.304). Mark Sullivan, the eighth Campbell starter, hit a solid .291 while pitcher Mark Ortiz rapped the ball at a lofty .412 clip in limited plate appearances.

The Campbell pitching staff, led by Mitchell and Judd, wasn't bad, either.

Mitchell, used strictly as a reliever, enjoyed a remarkable season, allowing just one earned run in 22 innings of work. He had a 2-1 record, four saves and a staff leading 0.32 earned run average.

Judd worked 20 innings, whiffing 21 and posting a 2-1 record. His ERA was a sparkling 1.05. Trinidad (1.36) and Tim Alcocer (1.75) also had sub-2.00 ERA's.

Sullivan was the workhorse of the Campbell mound corps, hurling 77 innings and fanning a team high 71 batters. He wound up with a 9-4 record and a 2.08 ERA.

Ortiz rounded out the solid pitching staff with a 4-1 log and 3.09 ERA.

"The stats bear out how our season went," pointed out Huntze. "And we played some pretty good defense, too."

THE BUCS GOT off to a shaky start in '77, losing their first two practice games of the year and then dropping two of their first five WVAL contests.

But Campbell turned things around after a 6-3 loss to Blackford and proceeded to win their final 11 league games in a row.

"The real turning point of the season came fairly early," recalled Huntze. "It was a game against Los Gatos (April 19) and we were down 4-2 in the seventh."

But the Bucs rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to pull out a 6-4 victory.

"A loss at that time would have put a lot of pressure on us," Huntze said. "After that, the kids realized they could come from behind to win."

While Huntze emphasized the Bucs' performance as a team, there were several outstanding individual efforts during the season.

Mitchell, of course, had a spectacular season which netted him MVP honors in the WVAL. Mitchell was also recently selected by the San Francisco Giants in Major League baseball's annual winter draft.

Mark Raust, who was tabbed by the San Diego Padres in the draft, was also added to the North all-star team this past weekend.

Earning all-league plaudits along with Mitchell this past season were teammates Sullivan, Ryan, Judd, M. Raust, Bagley and Tindall. M. Raust and Judd were both picked to the all-tournament team at the Central Coast Section play-offs.

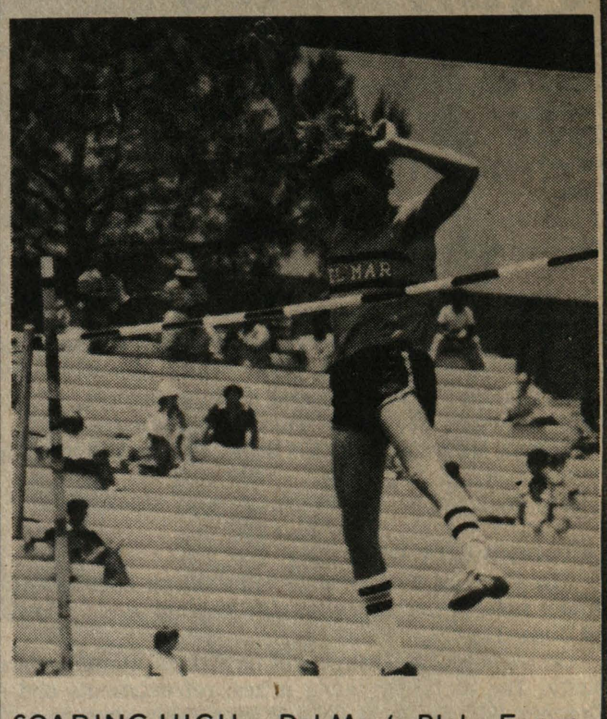
Buc bat statistics

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	Avg
Mark Ortiz	17	6	7	0	0	1	2	5	4	1	.412
Wes Mitchell	76	23	29	5	1	1	16	11	8	14	.382
Frank Giammona	72	16	27	4	3	2	17	3	17	7	.375
Cliff Judd	69	20	25	4	3	1	7	6	12	24	.362
Steve Tindall	60	21	21	4	2	0	13	16	11	3	.350
Mark Ryan	71	21	24	1	2	3	13	12	12	11	.348
Mark Raust	68	18	22	7	2	1	21	20	12	8	.324
Brian Bagley	46	9	14	2	0	1	14	8	5	1	.304
Mark Sullivan	55	8	16	1	0	1	16	9	10	0	.291
Dave Martin	33	3	9	1	0	0	9	3	6	2	.273
Brian Raust	22	4	6	0	0	1	4	4	4	0	.273
Scott Pence	23	5	6	0	1	0	7	3	6	1	.261
Tim Alcocer	8	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	.250
Dan Trinidad	54	15	13	0	1	1	7	11	11	3	.241
Mike Updegraff	15	2	3	1	0	0	1	4	7	0	.200
TEAM TOTALS	712	178	228	30	15	13	148	121	129	76	.320

PITCHING	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Wes Mitchell	22	4	1	19	6	21	2	1	0.32
Cliff Judd	20	5	3	7	14	21	2	1	1.05
Dan Trinidad	10	13	2	13	12	9	1	1	1.36
Tim Alcocer	4	1	1	2	3	6	0	0	1.75
Mark Sullivan	77	44	23	53	65	71	9	4	2.08
Mark Ortiz	45	25	20	38	34	30	4	1	3.09

Campbell bat scores

OPP	BUCS
2 Cupertino	1
7 Soquel	6
0 Buchser	2
6 Del Mar	5
1 Los Gatos	2
1 Westmont	8
1 Branham	9
6 Blackford	3
0 Homestead	2
2 Memorial	19
6 Leigh	9
0 Camden	7
6 Monta Vista	3
8 Mitty	3
4 Prospect	9
3 Del Mar	14
4 Los Gatos	6
1 Branham	6
4 Westmont	11
4 Blackford	8
2 Leigh	9
9 Camden	10
5 Prospect	9
4 Santa Teresa (Region III)	6
9 Soquel (CCS)	6
5 Buchser (CCS)	2



SOARING HIGH — Del Mar's Blake Fearnside soars high over the bar in the pole vault recently at the state high school championships. Fearnside placed high at the meet. (Photography by Chuck Bean)

Injured Don vaults to state sixth

BLAKE FEARNSIDE of Del Mar high school overcame a painful foot injury and a field of top-notch pole vaulters to place sixth at the California Interscholastic Federation State track and field championships last June 3 and 4 at UCLA.

Fearnside, the runner-up in the CCS meet, outlasted section champ Jim Westlund from Fremont as he cleared 15'2", despite a foot injury that has hobbled him for a month, before a crowd of 16,000-plus at Drake Stadium.

The senior, who was the top-ranked vaulter in the CCS the entire season, found himself seeded fifth out of 27 competitors. On Friday in the trials he looked like he could hardly walk, let alone vault, but qualified with a jump of 14'6" to go into Saturday's finals with eight others.

After watching Fearnside's clearance at 14-6 on his second attempt, Del Mar mentor Bob Slover slapped his leg, exclaiming, "All right, he's over! Now let's get out of here."

Fearnside, who planned to have his foot in X-rayed Monday, returned after the five-hour elimination round to share his 15'2" with two others, and had to settle for sixth behind them on the basis of fewer misses. The event was won by junior Anthony Curran of Crespi at 16'.

High vaulting Oravetz nails top Vike award

WHEN TOM GIBBONS was crashing through the line, running end sweeps and scoring touchdowns for the West Valley College football team in 1964, Steve Oravetz was just in the second grade.

But now, 12 years after Gibbons retired as a WVC running back, Oravetz is following in the footsteps of the early-day Viking.

No, Oravetz isn't a promising football star ready to gallop across the gridiron in the fall. In fact, Oravetz has finished his years of competition in West Valley orange and blue.

But Oravetz did something recently that Gibbons did way back in the school year of 1964-65 — win the annual "Viking of the Year" award at West Valley College.

Oravetz, a product of Campbell high school, was the 11th Viking to win the coveted sports award in the 13 years that it's been presented.

Oravetz won the top Viking sports award after a near perfect season as a West Valley pole vaulter.

He won the conference and Northern California championships in the vault and finished second in the state.

His season best of 17'1" was good for a National Junior College record. That 17'1" record has since been broken.

Oravetz becomes the 11th "Viking of the Year," two West Valley athletes winning the award twice.

Track and cross-country star Mike Schaecher, a product of Branham high school, won the award in the 1971-72 and 1973-74 school years and football great Scott Loomis, a grad of Saratoga high, won the honor in the 1969-70 and 1970-71 school years.

Vike of year past winners

1964-65 — Tom Gibbons (football).
1965-66 — Dean Bisterfeldt (aquatics).
1966-67 — Carl Cowan (golf).
1967-68 — Tom Rundall (football).
1968-69 — Ray Rivero (swimming).
1969-70 — Scott Loomis (football).
1970-71 — Scott Loomis (football).
1971-72 — Mike Schaecher (track and cross country).
1972-73 — Mitch Vierra (wrestling and baseball).
1973-74 — Mike Schaecher (track and cross country).
1974-75 — Matt Sommer (track and cross country).
1975-76 — Dave Hendrickson (aquatics).
1976-77 — Steve Oravetz (track).

Giants, not Dons, claim PAL bat victory, tie

By DAN "YOGI" TAYLOR

DEL MAR MAY have a new nickname for the summer (Giants) and be sporting new colors (red, white and blue), but its goal is still the same — to win baseball games!

The Giants, made up of players from Del Mar, Camden, Leigh and Saratoga high schools, launched their season at PAL Stadium recently facing a hard-nosed Monta Vista nine in a twi-night doubleheader. Del Mar won the first contest 5-4 and salvaged a 2-2 tie in the nightcap, called in the fifth inning because of the 10:30 p.m. curfew.

After taking a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning, Del Mar's bats were silenced as Monta Vista erupted for four runs in the fourth inning. The Giants then started to play ball.

Dan McKay led off the sixth with a walk. Troy Kirk, a product of Saratoga high, drilled a single. Kirk, in a brilliant performance, lashed three hits in four at bats to pace the DM attack.

Rick Slayton (Camden) added another safety, plating McKay. Mark Intrieri (Del Mar) hit a sharp one hopper down the line which was too hot to handle for the Matador third sacker. Kirk and Slayton roared home, capping the three run output.

INTRIERI, WHO nabbed second team all-league laurels this year, was also brilliant on the mound.

Summoned in the fourth inning with no outs and the bases loaded, the feisty righthander got the first hitter to hit into a force play for the first out. He then induced the MV right fielder to pop up to second base.

With two out, the next batter hit a fly to center which was misjudged and went into the books as a triple. Obviously upset, Intrieri retired the next batter, struck out the side in the fifth and was virtually untouched for the remainder of the game. He gave up just two hits, struck out six and walked none.

"He did one heckuva job." praised Giant mentor John Dorr.

Kevin Gipson (Camden) smacked two hits, including a triple.

John Russo, Leigh basketball star, doesn't spend all his time in the gym — he also plays baseball. The towering first sacker played excellent defense and also chipped in with a single.

Others collecting hits were Tom Bell (DM), Mike Westberg (Leigh) and McKay.

Bell, only a sophomore, started the game on the hill for the Giants and hurled three innings.

"I was a bit rusty, but I had a good workout," commented the curly-haired youngster.

THE SECOND TILT saw MV score in the opening stanza and DM come up with two in the bottom of the third. Base hits by Slayton and Russo provided one run. Jim Dorr (DM) drove in another with a screamer through the left side.

Dorr, a .400 hitter in WVAL action this year, was simply brilliant at the plate. The stocky catcher started the second inning with a blistering shot to left center which bounced off the wall for a double. In his last at bat, he was robbed of a hit up the middle when the MV second baseman made an unbelievable snag.

"The ball looks like a watermelon to me now," said Dorr. "I've just got to keep swining that stick."

Slayton and Russo added a hit apiece.

The game was halted in the fifth, tied at 2-2.

"We've got a great bunch of kids," noted coach Dorr. "If they play up to their potential, we'll have a great year."

Openings left for cage camp

OPENINGS STILL remain for the West Valley College basketball camps for both boys and girls slated for the summer months at the college's Saratoga complex.

The camp for boys aged 9-18 will be held on June 20 to July 1 and a second boys session for those aged 12-15 will run from July 5 to July 15. The cost for the first session is $52 and the cost for the second is $47.

The camp for girls aged 12-18 will be held from July 5 to July 15 at West Valley. The registration cost is $45.

Football sign-ups

PAL FOOTBALL sign-ups in the Campbell area are currently being held.

The Northwest Youth Athletic Club will hold sign-ups at Mill junior high school June 25 and July 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and July 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call 244-0392.

For information regarding the Campbell Beret sign-ups contact either Steve Berg (866-8030), Merv Mack (377-6494) or Jack Mordick (378-5907).

SUN/SUNBIRD

Players of the week

Linda Johnson

Blossom Valley Bobby Sox

Few players around are having the kind of season that Linda Johnson is having in the Blossom Valley Bobby Sox major division. Johnson is a top player for the Lifters, both as a pitcher and a hitter.

In recent action she put together brilliant back-to-back performances for her club — excelling on the mound in one game and coming back with a top plate showing in the next. She struck out 17 opposing hitters while whirling the Lifters to a 5-0 shut-out win over the Stingers. And a game later she laced two homers in leading her club to an 18-7 win over the Woodstocks.

On the year Johnson has tossed almost 50 innings for the Lifters, allowing just two earned runs for a microscopic 0.28 earned run average while striking out 100. She also boasts a .364 batting average with five home runs.

Cindy Meyer

PAL-GAL Senior Bobcats

It was just one tournament, but Cindy Meyer of the Bobcats in the PAL-Gal senior division did more than many softball players can do in an entire season.

Meyer tossed a pair of no-hit, no-run games and hit .643 to lead the Bobcats to the PAL-GAL Memorial Day tournament championship.

Meyer tossed a no-hitter to lead the Bobcats to a 4-0 win over the Red Devils in their second game of the tourney and sparked the offense with a two for three performance.

She was two for three in a 15-0 win over the Cobras and came back to go two for three and toss another no-hitter in the tourney title game against the Flames.

* * *

For being selected the Bobby Sox and PAL-GAL players of the week, Johnson and Meyer will receive from the Sunbirds a ticket good for any home game, a Sunbird t-shirt, a Sunbird pennant and a ball autographed by all of the Sunbird players.

The players of the week are selected by the sports staff of this paper on the basis of reports published in the Milpitas POST, Campbell PRESS and the North, South, East and Almaden-Cambrian SUNs.

A player of the week will be selected each week from the San Jose PAL-GAL league and area Bobby Sox softball, including the Milpitas, Moreland, Campbell, West Valley, Blossom Ridge, Almaden, Branham Hills and Blossom Valley leagues.

'Strange' infield look helps Birds to second

By DICK SPARRER
SPORTS EDITOR

IT'S NOT SO unusual to see an outfielder switch to an infield position in a baseball or softball game.

So it shouldn't seem strange to see the San Jose Sunbirds convert an outfielder to an infield spot in the Women's Professional Softball League — but it does!

It shouldn't seem unusual — Jill Von Adelung does it all the time, alternating from first base to the outfield, and Diane Kalliam has done it, moving to shortstop to put a little more punch in the Bird's bat attack.

But when outfielder Diane Weiner roams to an infield spot in a Sunbird game, boy does it look strange!

It's not because Weiner, a former All-American outfielder, just looks so at home in right field for San Jose. And it's not because Weiner possesses probably the strongest throwing arm in all of the WPSL and seemingly belongs in the outfield.

It's just because when Weiner comes in to play the infield, the Sunbirds are cramming seven players inside the base stripes and leaving just two to roam the acreage of the three outfield positions.

Weiner, under orders from Sunbird manager Gary Cunningham, moves to the infield in certain sacrifice bunt situations. And so far, that strategy is certainly paying off for Cunningham and his Birds!

WITH A RUNNER on first and a sacrifice bunt imminent, Weiner romps in from right field and positions herself on the first base stripe no more than 20 feet away from the hitter.

With the third sacker in as close on the other side of the infield and the pitcher charging in the middle, opposing hitters have little room to get down a satisfactory sacrifice.

So far, the strategy is paying off well for the Sunbirds. Weiner threw out a runner at second last Saturday against Santa Ana and the Lionettes were unable to move a runner along with a bunt again in Sunday night's game.

That's just one of the exciting new softball concepts developed by Cunningham in his first year at the helm of the Birds. And so far his new ideas have paid off well enough to punch the Sunbirds to a 10-6 season record, good for second in the WPSL behind Buffalo.

San Jose ran its record to 10-6 with an exciting 2-1 win over Santa Ana last Sunday following three wins in four tries the two nights before.

Rhonda Ebersole evened her mound record at 3-3 with the win last Sunday, even though she needed ninth inning relief help from Bonnie Johnson. Ebersole was touched for just four hits but left the game in the ninth with no outs and runners on first and second.

JOHNSON WHIFFED former Sunbird Mary Lou Pennington but Mickey Davis followed with a line single to right to load the bases. A ground ball went for a fielder's choice to score a run before the home plate umpire angered both clubs with a strange call.

With the sacks full Jennie Hinkle dribbled a ground ball to Johnson who tossed to catcher Merribeth Carlson for the force out.

But the umpire called the runner safe. Cunningham and the Sunbirds charged the plate to argue the call and the plate ump conferred with his colleagues on the base paths. He then changed his call and ruled the runner out, angering Santa Ana. But he stuck to that call and Johnson got the final hitter on a fly ball to left to preserve the victory.

San Jose had scored twice in the sixth to clinch the win. Kalliam walked to open the frame. Teri Mariani was unable to bunt her to second but on a one-two pitch with Kalliam running, Mariani hit a ground ball to short and Adele Johnson was unable to get anyone.

Von Adelung hit a shot down the left field line that was foul by inches before flying out to center, Hinkle making a dazzling shoe top catch.

But Sue Lindh picked up the two runners with a line triple to right to ultimately provide the Birds with the win.

Mariani was three for four to lead the Sunbirds at the plate and Lindh and Connie Staff each tripled to right. Von Adelung and Brenda Gamblin rounded out the seven hit attack with singles.

Zaccheo flips two-hit gem for Optimist win

By JOHN VAUGHN

DAN BARRY'S single scored Jerry Feroben in the fifth inning and that was all Willow Glen Optimist needed to edge Doetsch Building 1-0 in Campbell Little League play.

Jim Zaccheo was the winning pitcher for Willow Glen, allowing only two hits and striking out 10 batters. Mike DeCarlo was the losing pitcher for Doetsch, although he only allowed two hits and struck out 10.

A home run by Tom Gricious and excellent hitting by Mike Medefessor enabled Fontanetti's to breeze past Moose 6-2.

Gricious went four for four and Medefessor went three for three. Brent Hahn was the top hitter for Moose during the game.

Campbell Optimist toppled Campbell Rotary 11-5 in minor league play. Mark Phillips was the winning pitcher for Campbell Optimist, allowing only eight hits.

Winchester Theater ran over Campbell Kiwanis 22-8 Tuesday evening. Ralph Sheehy was the winning pitcher for Winchester. Gary Blanco and James Dittorio were Winchester's heavy hitters. Anthony Constantino highlighted Kiwanis' batting, going two for four with a double.

A fantastic triple play by Doug Nishijima wasn't enough to beat the overpowering Fire Department, as Straw Hat Pizza lost 10-3 in farm league action.

Campbell LL standings

MAJORS	W	L
Robins	4	0
D's Automotive	3	0
Campbell Plaza	3	1
Fontanetti's	2	2
Willow Glen Optomist	2	2
Breuner's	1	2
Moose Lodge	1	2
Doetsch Building	0	4

Club Notes

LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSN.

Judge Edward A. Panelli will speak on "Probate" at the Santa Clara County Legal Secretaries Association's June 14 dinner at the Cathay House, 1335 N. First st., San Jose.

All reservations for the $6.50 per person dinner can be made by calling Marsha Wandel, 998-4260.

GENEALOGIC SOCIETY

Installation of new officers and a potluck lunch-dinner are featured at the Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society's annual sharing meeting at the home of Frank Homer, 820 Manor Way, Los Altos.

Guests are welcome to the Saturday, June 18 meeting from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For information call Homer at (415) 948-2199.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

The Orchard City Grange will hold an open potluck dinner meeting and Hawaiian night beginning at 6:30 p.m. on June 28.

On June 30 the Grange will hold their monthly card party. The party, including prizes, refreshments and a Grocery Box Raffle, is open to the public for a 75 cent donation.

METHODIST WOMEN

"I'm Talking to Myself, What Am I Saying?" will be the topic of the United Methodist Women's June 16 general meeting.

Jean Braun, of Seekers Circle, will supervise the lunch meeting, which will be a retreat to be held at Vasona Park in the Pepperwood Grove area.

Carpools will be formed at the church at 9:30 a.m.

CLIPPED WINGS

Installation of officers highlights the dinner meeting of the San Jose chapter of Clipped Wings, United Airlines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc. on Wednesday, June 8 at 6 p.m. The dinner-meeting will be held at the Velvet Turtle in Sunnyvale.

Mrs. John Peterson will be installed as president and other officers include: Mrs. Edward Bressoud, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence O'Connor, treasurer; Marlin Kalpin, recording secretary and Mrs. John Bull, corresponding secretary.

Local chapter activities will resume in September. Last year the group donated $1,850 to the Zonta Children's Center in San Jose.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Barbara Conant was elected president of the Friends of the Campbell Library at the annual luncheon meeting last week.

Other officers include: Diane Oswald, vice president; Masel Sheehan, secretary; Jeanette Nelson, treasurer and Ruth Gould and Pat Safford, directors at large.

At that meeting the group budgeted over $1,700 to be spent for library equipment and program expense, including new paperback racks, an information center, bean bag chairs for the children's wing, $300 for special library programs and funds for a phone answering devise.

The May book sale netted over $1,200 for the library. Diane Oswald and Jeanne Jones have been appointed co-chairmen of the October book sale.

BRANHAM KEY CLUB

Members of the Branham High Key Club have raised over $1,000 for the CARE World Hunger Fund through a 24-hour fast held earlier this year.

This is the fourth annual fund-raiser by the local group.

CAMPBELL ARTISTS GUILD

Jean Bock will show a film on visual literacy at the Monday, June 20 meeting of the Campbell Artists Guild. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center. Bock is an art and crafts teacher at Cupertino High school.

RUG MAKER'S GUILD

The Peninsula Rug Makers'Guild will meet at Allstate Savings and Loan, at the corner of Payne and Saratoga aves. in San Jose, Wednesday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members are urged to bring their materials for a color plan of a Peruvian design wall hanging to be worked on at the county fair in August.

A guild member, Peggy Neall, will give a dye demonstration. All interested ruggers are welcome to attend as guests.

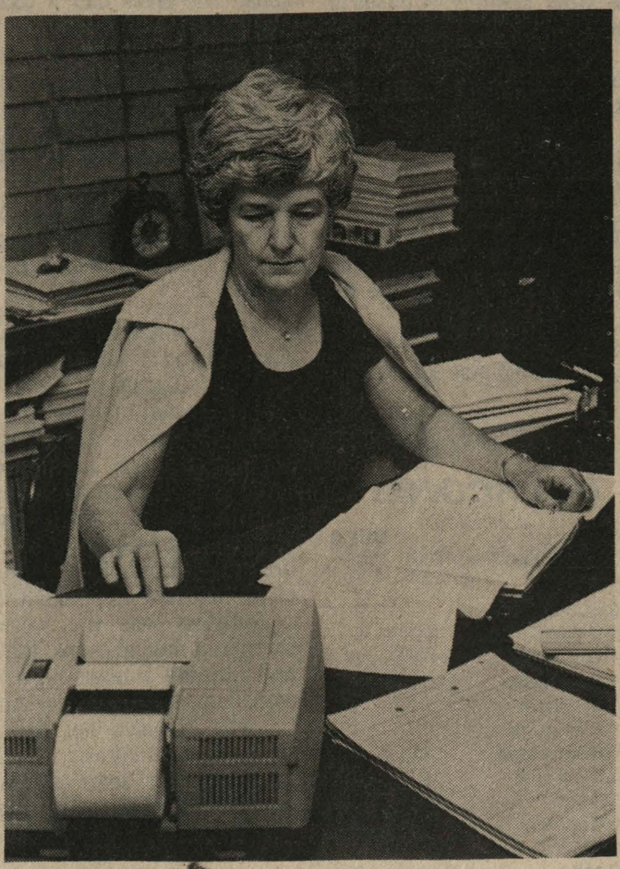
For further information call Virginia Marotti at 378-6374.

State prexy

1977 is a special year for Betty in two ways

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS is a long time to work in one place but for Betty Brannan, Assistant Business Manager for the Campbell Union School District, the time has just flown by.

"It doesn't seem like it can be that many years already," Brannan said. "But I wouldn't trade it for any other job."



PRESIDENT of the California Association of School Business Officials this year is Betty Brannan, assistant business manager for the Campbell elementary school district. In addition to her statewide office, she also reached another milestone this year; a quarter century with the district she joined in 1952 on a "temporary basis." At that time there were three schools in the district that now totals 18.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

In 1952 Brannan took a part time temporary job as an order clerk in the district's business office. This has turned out to be perhaps the longest temporary position in history, as Brannan, 56, who has worked her way up the ladder, chalks up year number 25 on June 15.

Besides assisting in the preparation of the budget and purchasing supplies and equipment for the district, this organized, articulate woman is also the current president of the 438 member Northern section of the California Association of School Business Officials.

HER YEAR AS president of this professional organization, in her 22nd year of membership, ends this month. She worked her way up the ranks of this organization, too, and will remain on the Board of Directors, nominating committee one more year as Past President.

Although Brannan works for the school district, she has no contact with instructional personnel. She works in the business end of education.

"I like working behind the scenes," Brannan said. "I'm not one who likes publicity."

Brannan, who enjoys being outdoors, will spend this summer in her office, even though school is out.

"The summer is the busiest time of year for us. We have a lot to do to get ready for the fall," Brannan said.

Twenty-five would be enough for most people, but Brannan, who has no plans for celebrating this anniversary, does plan on three or four more years before she turns in her calculator and pencil.

"I'LL SAVE MY celebrating for when I retire," said Brannan, smiling.

Originally from Minnesota and a 27-year resident of this area, Brannan and her husband Bill, 56, would like to take a trip to New England to see the fall foliage, although they have no plans for retirement or that trip yet.

"Even though there are a lot of rush periods and deadlines," Brannan said of her job, "I don't think I could have made a better choice."

News briefs

BANK BUYS BONDS

Wells Fargo Bank was the successful bidder for the purchase of $76,000 in Cambrian School District bonds. Net interest cost was 3.9990 per cent.

The general obligation bonds, dated June 1, have a maturity date of June 1, 1978.

GOOD SAM WILL FILE

Good Samaritan Hospital has notified the state department of health of their intent to file for a Certificate of Need for new hospital equipment.

The local facility wants to install a $820,344 automated data collection computer system.

FRONTIER VILLAGE TRIP

San Tomas Neighborhood Center is taking sign-ups now for a summer trip to Frontier Village for youngsters. Those under 10 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.

The trip is set for Friday, July 8, and deadline for registration is Monday, June 27.

Trip cost is $2.75 per person which includes transportation, admission, insurance and unlimited rides.

A bus will pick up youngsters at San Tomas Park at 4 p.m. on July 8 and return about 10:30 p.m.

For information call the Center at 379-9370 weekdays till 4 p.m.

THE MALE PLACE

The county health department has established a center designed to offer contraceptive information and family planning to men throughout the county.

The Male Place, located at the Park Alameda Health Facility, 976 Lenzen ave., San Jose, is open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and is funded by a $36,000 state health family planning grant.

For information call 294-3146.

BONE UP ON ENGLISH

English instruction, from beginning to advanced, will be taught Tuesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 3002 Leigh ave. at Foxworthy.

The English as a Second Language class is sponsored by adult education.

For more information call the Campbell Admistrative Center at 998-6370.

SENIOR CENTER NEEDS AN AIDE

Campbell Progressive Seniors, 41 W. Rincon ave., are looking for an outreach aide, 55 years or older, to take seniors to their doctor's appointments and conduct a door-to-door canvas to find seniors who need help.

Application forms are available at the local center and must be turned in no later than June 20 to Director Irma Reese.

EARNING WHILE LEARNING

This summer West Valley College is offering a special entry program for low income students who want to work while they get into the hang of college studies.

The Cooperative College Readiness Program is a joint venture between the college and the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board.

Students in the program will take part in special educational and counseling classes in the morning and be placed on job sites in the afternoon.

Classes are designed to help new students begin college, choose classes and learn about their goals.

Jobs will be both on and off campus and may be continued during the fall semester and students receive $3 per hour for a 30 hour week.

For information about the program which starts June 20, contact Don Cordero, coordinator of special services, at 867-2200, ext. 410 or Roberto Garcia at ext. 231 or 232.

JOIN CHARLIE BROWN

Bagby school will be the meeting place for the Charlie Brown Club, sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department, District 8.

Open to boys and girls in kindergarten through second grade, the summer club will run for six weeks and will include games, songs, crafts, refreshments and story time.

Charge for the twice-a-week meetings is $2.50 for the season.

Registration will be held at Bagby, corner of Curtner ave. and Leigh, on Tuesday, June 21.

23rd district track meet best yet

Campbell youngsters ran like lightning, jumped like kangaroos and threw softballs almost out of the atmosphere, setting 13 new district records and equalling three more in the annual CUSD track meet last month.

The first annual 25 metre "Geritol Special," a race for track meet officials to promote awareness of the metric system, was won by Ken Meinecke, principal of Marshall Lane School. Stan Johnson, Lynhaven principal, took second place and Hazelwood Principal Dave Gillies finished third.

The 13 new records are by far the most broken in any meet since the beginning of the annual event in 1954. The new record holders are: Gina Hamilton, San Tomas, Girls F 50 yard dash, 7.1 sec; Robin Ramos, Forest Hill, Girls E 50 yard dash, 6.6 sec; Kathleen Rostocil, Marhsall Lane, Girls F 75 yard dash, 10.4 sec. (tie).

John Gill, Hazelwood Boys E 50 yard dash, 6.2 sec; and Boys E Running Long Jump, 17' 5.5"; Matt Shaw, Marshall Lane, Boys F Running Long Jump, 14' 2.5"; Angela Freiberg, Hazelwood, and Nichole Pare, Rosemary, Girls F Running Long Jump, 12' 7"; Elizabeth Cardenas, Sherman Oaks, Girls E Running Long Jump, 13'3.5"; Stacey Shaunce, San Tomas, Girls F Softball Throw, 131' 10"; Buzz Ringor, Blackford, Boys F Softball Throw, 190'

Tom Gricius, Hazelwood, Boys E Softball Throw, 233' 9"; Dana Mascali, Marshall Lane, Girls E High Jump, 4' 3"; Karen Steinberg, Quito, and Joya Dieas, Monroe, Girls F High Jump, 3'9".

The Marshall Lane Girls E and F relay teams broke records at 22.1 and 22.2 seconds.

Seniors of the year picked at seven schools

Named "Seniors of the Year" by faculty were seven Campbell Union High School District students who received a plaque and a $100 scholarship at an awards banquet hosted by California Savings and Loan Association.

CHERYL McALAHNEY, Campbell high school, life CSF and honor society, officer in student government for three years, Pantomime Club, official statistician football, baseball, basketball and track.

EDDIE AUSTIN, Del Mar, student body president, all-A student, winner of a Bank of America zone award in science and math, regional Key Club officer, Optimist Club Youth of the Year and the soccer half-back named outstanding in the WVAL.

BERNADETTE SEBBAN, Blakcford, all-A student, Bank of America zone winner in liberal arts, San Jose Woman's Club choice for Teenage Citizen of the Year, and winner of scholarships from the Elks Lodge, Good Samaritan Hospital and Campbell Women's Club.

KIN HENRY, Leigh, an all-A student, life CSF and honor society, Candy Striper and member of Medical Explorers at Good Samaritan Hospital, member of varsity swimming, diving and gymnastic teams, senior class president, junior class vice president and a junior of the year.

BARBARA LUCAS, Westmont, life CSF and honor society, CSF president, leader in all girls' sports activities and homecoming queen this year.

CHRISTINE JOHNSON, Branham, a 4.0 student for all high school years, senior class president, officer in CSF and student government, member of the girls' track team, honor choir and Madrigal Singers and active in church groups.

TOM LILLY, Prospect, student body president, photography commissioner, pianist, varsity cross-country and track team member, Key Club officer, CSF and honor society member.

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TACO BELL
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public notices

FICTITIOUS BUESINES NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: J.M. Development Company II, 280 E. Hamilton Avenue, Suite F, Campbell, CA 95008.

James D. Mair, 19221 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road, Saratoga, CA 95070.

W. Leslie Pelio, 239 Belmont Avenue, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

William F. Jury, 236 Thomas Drive, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ W. Leslie Pelio.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 2, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
M. Wander, Deputy.
File No. 29840
Pub.:6/8,15,22,29/77 212CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Beauty Hut, 1771 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

James Margaret Evans, 5699 Tonopah Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95123.

Katherine F. Beireis, 926 Jansen, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Katherine F. Beireis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, C;erk
J. Ballah, Deputy
File No. 29868
Pub.:6/15,22,29,7/6/77 218CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Care Builders, P.O. Box 9601 S.J., 95117, 15880 El Gato Lane, Los Gatos, Ca.

Buenaventura Z. Sales, 5234 Westmont Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95130.

Gary Fiehman, 15880 El Gato Lane, Los Gatos, Ca.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Bueneventura Z. Sales

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 26, 1977

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 29682
Pub.:6/1,8,15,22/77 203CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider prezoning of properties proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Lovell 77-3 as R-1 (Single Family Residential) Zoning District. Said properties located at 1481 Westmont Avenue.

Map and legal description of subject properties on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 6/15/77 220CP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a negative declaration has been prepared for consideration of prezoning of properties proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Lovel 77-3 as R-1 (Single Family Residential). Said properties are located at 1481 Westmont Avenue.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on July 5, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.:6/15/77 219CP

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO AUTHORIZE THE GRANT OF A TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT AND A PERMANENT EASEMENT FOR STREET PURPOSES OVER REAL PROPERTY OF THE CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT TO THE CITY OF SAN JOSE, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Trustees of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT did, on the 24th day of May, 1977, pass and adopt a resolution of intention to enter into an agreement with and to grant a temporary construction easement and a permanent easement for street purposes over real property of the Camden High School of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT to the City of San Jose, a municipal corporation. The attention of the Electors of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT is directed to said resolution and the plans and the proposed agreement to be signed with the City of San Jose. The documents relating to the said improvement and the plans for said improvement and a copy of the Resolution of Intent are on file in the office of the District Superintendent of said District, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California. (See Exhibit A)

A public hearing on the grant of the said easements required for said public roads on Camden Avenue, will be held at 7:30 P.M. o'clock on June 28, 1977, at the regular place of the Board of Trustees, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California.

Dated: May 24, 1977
/s/ Nicholas R. Montesano
District Superintendent
Pub.: 6-8,15,22-77 213-CP

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER AND INTENT TO CREATE SECURITY INTEREST IN PROPERTY TRANSFERRED TO BUYER BY SELLER

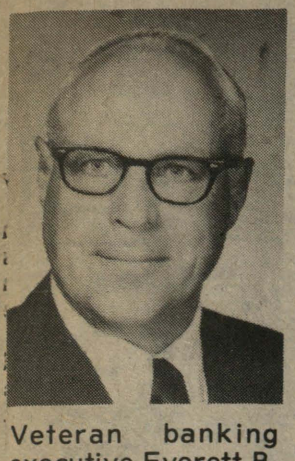
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EUGENE MAYHORN and BIRGITTA MAYHORN, husband and wife, conducting business as sole proprietorship under the fictitious name of COPENHAGEN CORNER, said business being located and conducted from and on the premises located at Space #137, "The Factory", 93 South Central Avenue, Campbell, California, is about to sell, transfer and convey all of its fixtures, inventory and assets connected with said COPENHAGEN CORNER, including the firm name and style of doing business, to STIG NILSSON and CHRISTI NILSSON, husband and wife, of 10571 Deodara Drive, Cupertino, CA 95014, and SVEN E. KARLSSON and ULLA KARLSSON, husband and wife, of 5309 Ropxanne Drive, San Jose, CA 95124, and

"All of the equipment, fixtures, materials, supplies, merchandise or other inventory located upon the premises of that certain business of retail sales of scandinavian gifts, and curios, and related items on hand upon the premises as of May 15, 1977. Said Premises being COPENHAGEN CORNER, Space #137, "The Factory," 93 South Central Avenue, Campbell, California."

This bulk transfer and creation of the security interest, if any, will be consummated on or after 10:00 A.M., June 24, 1977, at the office of THOMAS J. MacIVOR, Attorney at Law, 1930 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Within the past three years EUGENE MAYHORN and BIRGITTA MAYHORN have conducted business at Space #137, "The Factory," 93 South Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008 under the name of COPENHAGEN CORNER and have not conducted business at any other address than that set out above.

DATED: 6/3/77
COPENHAGEN CORNER,
A Sole Proprietorship,
Transferor
/s/ Birgitta Mayhorn,
Transferor
/s/ Eugene Mayhorn,
Transferor
/s/ Stig Nilsson,
Transferee
/s/ Christi' Nilsson,
Transferree
/s/ Sven E. Karlsson,
Transferee
/s/ Ulla Karlsson,
Transferee
Pub.: 6/15/77 217-CP



Veteran banking executive Everett B. Olson has been named controller of Golden West Insulation Company, Inc., San Jose. Golden West, is the West's largest distributor of treated cellulose insulation for homes. They manufacture their own insulation through a subsidiary company, Golden Therm, Inc., Milpitas, exclusively to their own dealers.

Anti-rabies clinic for dogs set

THE Environmental Management Agency, Animal Control Division, in cooperation with the Santa Clara Valley Veterinary Medical Association, is holding an anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs on Saturday, June 18, from 9-11 a.m. at the Santa Clara County Health Department, 2220 Moorpark ave., San Jose.

Dogs over four months of age must be vaccinated against rabies and licensed. The vaccination is good for two years and the cost of each vaccination is $2. License fees may be paid at the clinic.

For further information on the anti-rabies vaccination clinic, call the Animal Control office, 998-5211.

Marriage by the book proposed

By Capitol News Service

TO HELP newlywed couples understand their rights in the marriage bond, a marriage and parenthood handbook will be distributed to couples purchasing a marriage license, if AB 931 gets final legislative approval.

The bill has been approved by two Assembly committees and is due for a floor vote soon.

"We'd like to educate people on their rights and responsibilities at the beginning of marriage and not at the end," said Assemblyman Art Agnos (D-San Francisco) the author of AB 931.

"People have three days between the time they buy the license and the time they get married. So maybe during this time couples will read this booklet and really understand many responsibilities they will probably face," Agnos said.

Agnos believes the handbook idea comes at a good time. According to the U.S. Bureau of Census, marriage and divorce are on the rise in the 1970's as compared with the 1960's.

Further more, 160,000 couples were married in California in 1971 and 121,700 were divorced.

BULLETIN BOARD

UPRIGHT Hoover vacuum, $40; shag carpet, 9x11, pink & white, for girl's rm., $45. 732-7384.

QUEEN bed, exc. cond., $50. 941-1987.

WEDDING gown, size 5, white, $40. Wanted: ping-pong net, paddles. 961-3539.

WANTED: Sewing machine cabinet. Eves. 996-7505.

40's STYLE sofa/chair, 20" gas stove, Fabiano hiking boots, 6½M. Wanted: old piano bench, Kirby Imega buffer. 948-0892 eves.

ROCKS, sizes 5 to 70 lbs. $5 a hundred rocks. Sofa, black, 6 ft., good cond. $55. 996-3368.

KING sz. Serta perf. sleeper mattress & box spring set. Orig. cost $300. Sell $40. Eves., weekends. 941-0606.

BERNSTEIN SALAD DRESSING
Choice of Italian, French, Italian with Cheese, 1000 Island
8 OZ. SIZE PAY LESS 39¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
Your choice of formulas with a natural propellant
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CORONET ULTRA IV Twin Quilted TOILET TISSUE
Your choice of colors
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Gets the red out! Soothes irritation. Clear, staining.
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Valley Fair 248-1250
Blossom Hill Rd. 264-0655
Homestead Road 253-2005
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Twin Blade Cartridges.
For a closer, smoother shave.
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Choice of Strawberry, Seedless Blackberry or Apricot-Pineapple.
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For fast pain relief.
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For all X type and Magicube pocket cameras.
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TAME CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER
Choice of Regular, Lemon or With Body
16 OZ. SIZE 1.22

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For sparkling clean dishes, glassware and fine fabrics.
32 OZ. SIZE 89¢

TAMPAX TAMPONS
REGULAR OR SUPER
PAY LESS SPECIAL
BOX OF 40 1.39

HAWAIIAN TROPIC SUNTAN OIL OR LOTION
For dark tanning
2.33 8 OZ. SIZE

PLASTIC TRAVEL CONTAINERS
Assorted sizes and shapes of bottles and jars.
YOUR CHOICE 29¢

HERSHEY'S SYRUP
WITH GENUINE CHOCOLATE FLAVOR.
Perfect topping for ice cream and flavoring for milk shakes.
1 LB. CAN 43¢

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
Antacid-Laxative. Regular or Mint
26 OUNCE BOTTLE 1.47

HANGING HOUSE PLANTS
An excellent selection for your home.
IN 6" POT PAY LESS 2.99

COSMETIC BAGS
Your choice of styles, colors. Ideal for any traveling.
For every day use!
PAY LESS 89¢

SHASTA SOFT DRINKS
Popular flavors to choose from.
REGULAR OR DIET 12 OZ. CANS 13¢ PER CAN

ENVELOPES
White . . . Your choice of
· 100 LETTER
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TRUE TEMPER GARDEN HAND TOOLS
Your choice of Weeder, Trowel, Digging Fork or Cultivator tools
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Perfect aid when you are working under the car.
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"Leaf" WHOPPERS' MALTED MILK BALLS
Chocolate covered malted milk candies.
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Long lasting for toys, radios, etc.
"C" or "D" size.
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48 Quart Cooler #5286 and #5591 1 Gallon Jug with faucet.
BOTH FOR 19.99

STP OIL TREATMENT
Helps reduce engine wear and oil consumption. Just add to your car's oil.
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Your choice of assorted flavors.
6½ OZ. CAN 19¢

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CUPERTINO HOMESTEAD RD. At Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd.
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Saturday 9 AM-8 PM
Sunday 10 AM-7 PM

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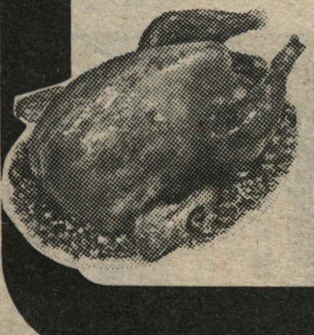

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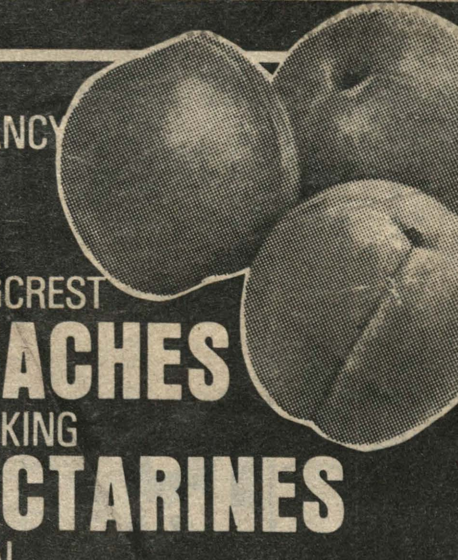

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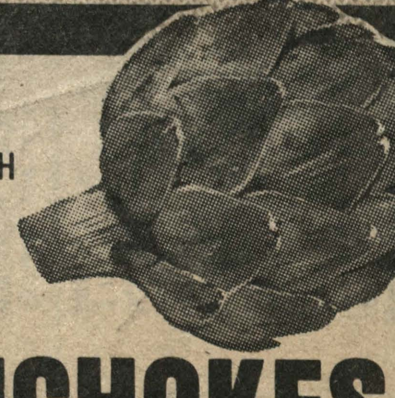

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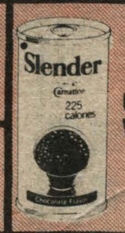

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the santa clara valley
Sun Magazine

Vol. 2 No. 24
June 15, 1977

Leaving their disabilities behind

Wheelchair athletes from all over the nation will leave their disabilities behind them, or, in Steve Scott's case, on the pool deck, when they get together this weekend for the 21st National Wheelchair Games. Athletes will compete in swimming, track and field, archery, weight lifting, table tennis and slalom events in the four days of competition at De Anza College, San Jose State University and the San Jose Civic Auditorium. For the story, see page 5.

(Photography by Ken Bisio)

people talking

About that Anita Bryant flap

By MARY LESTER

THE ANITA BRYANT - gay rights hullabaloo elicited a strong verbal reaction from former Dade County Sheriff Thomas Kelly, via phone to this writer. Sheriff Kelly, internationally known in in public safety circles and the county's top vote-getter ever until his retirement, stressed "It wasn't a matter of civil rights. They already have those. It was a matter of us voting not to legalize their alternative lifestyle as acceptable. It was a moral issue that cost the taxpayers $400,000." Kelly, along with some members of the press, called San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Sheriff Richard Hongisto "carpetbaggers," and when told those two gentlemen were facing a recall petition, retorted: "Great. I'll come out and help get them out." Little known is that Ruth Shack, the Metro Commissioner who put in the Amendment that started the hoopla, is married to Anita Bryant's former agent . . . For those who really remember when, and for those nostalgia buffs who would like to have a taste of horseracing just like they did it in the Will Rogers movies, the chance is coming on July 14 when Golden Gate Fields switches over to harness racing. It will be the first time hereabouts for harness racing at night but the lights will porbably enhance the colorful silks the drivers wear and emphasize the sulkies they drive. This sport, big in the Midwest, is one that the middle-aged and "golden years" jock finds he can excel in. Most of the top drivers are past 35. Golden Gate's harness racing will run until mid August . . . The Winchester Mystery House heavily involved in the Japanese tour business? Indeed and so much so, that since the first of this year, over 1,000 tours for Japanese nationals have been given, with even a special brochure in Japanese handed out to the visitors. Japanese-speaking Winchester Mystery House hosts meet the visitors who come on direct flights from Tokyo. Whether Mrs. Winchester would have gone to her Stanley Steamer to pick up foreign visitors is debatable but in Japan, this San Jose attraction is considered one of the tops in interest and hospitality . . .

WINE TOURS IN Santa Clara County will take a dramatic turn toward doing-it-yourself when Paul Masson Vineyards on July 1 follows the format used by State Parks and Smithsonian Institute. Seems Paul Masson has been having such large numbers of visitors that it has become rather a nerve-racking problem to continue giving top service to the tourists via the human touch of tour guides. Consequently, with no loss of jobs - because those employees will be kept busy manning the tasting room bar - the tours from this Saratoga-based winery will be handled solo with the help of a 15" "wand" that you get upon arriving for the tour. The wand is to be waved around certain areas in the winery where there happens to be an electrical field. When the wand is held to one's ear, a recorded message starts with the story of wine. All through the tour there will be stop points for messages. Bravo! should be the toast to Paul Masson for this innovation that will benefit people who are interested and those who are but don't have the time to wait for the next group to leave with a talk-back guide . . . The Olympic caliber athletes who will converge on San Jose State campus June 17-19 will be throwing the discus, the javelin, doing the mile in almost record-breaking time, swimming and you name it. The lure is that all the men involved in the Sports spectacular are in wheelchairs. It will be the 21st National Wheelchair Games when the participants and National Honorary Chairman, Congressman Norm Mineta, come to open the ceremonies. Norm, when Mayor of San Jose, spent one day in a wheelchair just to get the "feel" of what others were experiencing, and he's been hooked on helping since . . . John Guerin would have us know that the Irish Club of Santa Clara county meets the first Friday of each month at Briner Hall in Campbell. The Irish Club has been going on its clog dancing way for 17 years even through half of its members aren't even Irish; just interested. It's not known though, if any English have yet applied for membership . . .

ALREADY A collector's item even though the stamp is not officially issued, the unofficial San Jose Bicentennial postal stamp is a beauty. William H. Lawrence, San Jose sectional center facility manager-postmaster, is glowing with visions of sales and compliments after a preview look at the stamp that says: "First civil settlement, Alta California, 1777" and has a white background with an adobe (Peralta) sporting a thatched roof. There is an oak tree in the front and a little house off to the right. No city can be named so that explains San Jose not being mentioned on this 13-cent commemorative issue. But, of course everyone will know it's San Jose . . . The biggie fund-raiser for Ming Quong Children's Center is now over but the memory lingers of some amusing incidents that helped relieve tensions brought on by hard work for the Strawberry Festival. Dorothy Beverly of Saratoga relates how one of their donated items to be sold for cash turned out a great laugh-getter and surprise of the drive. Seems Betty McClendon, well-known Los Gatos dance instructor, had, some years back, invented a game called Treasure Quest, only it did not bring in her treasure since it never got around in the stores for sale. Betty gave 100 of them to be sold for Ming Quong charities. Dorothy, who was to pick up the games at Betty's house, grabbed the only box on the porch and a few minutes later at a MQ board of directors' meeting, delightedly explained the game gift and unravelled the box that contained a just-delivered Virginia ham! Back went the edible and Betty gave up the games, which turned out to be sell-outs . . . When Doctor Ali Hassen, chief Curator of Cairo's Egyptian Museum recently conferred with colleagues at Stanford Research Institute on an investigation of the Giza Pyramid, he requested a visit to San Jose's Rosicrucian Museum. Doctor Hassen, the keynote speaker at the openning of the Tutankhamen Exhibit in Chicago, remembered meeting several San Jose Rosicrucians way back in 1968 when they toured Egypt and got permission from him to hold special ceremonies in the great Pyramid of Giza . . . And, any day not, Dick Smothers, the other half of the famed TV comedy team, will become a bonafide winery owner when his Vine Hill Vineyards winery in the Snta Cruz area is bonded.

reflections

Mention their names in Portugal

By ELAINE LEVINE

(Mort and Elaine Levine were in Portugal to make preliminary arrangements for a delegation from Santa Clara to visit its sister city in northern Portugal, Coimbra. Following is an account of their impressions).

OUR INTRODUCTION to Portugal left us in shock for nearly a day. First the overnight trans-Atlantic flight with meals at 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., stomach time. We rented a car at the airport and plunged into Lisbon morning rush hour traffic with only a vague idea of where we were going. Portuguese rules of the road are based on driving as a sport. In Portugal, "Drive with care," said the guidebook, understating the situation as the English are prone to do.

Nor does the Portuguese language facilitate ease of adjustment. Knowledge of Spanish helps in reading, but even elementary conversation is impossible because of the different pronunciation which took several days for us to grasp.

With these distractions, it wasn't until a day of our arrival that it became apparent that the people seemed familiar. The signs on buildings and street names began to flash through the confusion — Coelho, Rose, Silveira, Ferrera, Pimental. After I saw half a dozen young women who resembled Elaine Rodgers and a couple of fellows who were dead ringers for Joe Simas, it was as if we were transported 20 years back to Milpitas or Santa Clara, the Holy Ghost fiestas, the chamaritas and barbecues featuring linguica.

THE EMOTION was enhanced when we were invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andre Campos Neves at Coimbra. Campos Neves is a science professor at the University of Coimbra, but was not teaching while we were there. The university had just been shut down by a minority of students protesting the return from sabbatical leave of five professors with whose political views the students disagreed. Although this seemed a rerun of a film of many another university, it was fascinating to hear the differing arguments of Campos Neves and a couple of his colleagues on the science faculty, one of whom had been involved in local government since the revolution three years ago, and had since lost his office, and a second who was presently an elected official.

We were treated to a tour of the university and its magnificent library and the grand faculty senate meeting rooms. Along with some other traditions in Portugal the ancient ceremonies held there have been committed to history books.

The changes appear first at universities. The most obvious are cars and clothing. Younger women have eschewed the basic black for the ubiquitous jeans, although without holes and patches. Cars are the latest models and are driven at the fastest possible speed despite gasoline prices up to $3.80 a gallon.

IN THE countryside, however, the way of life is almost untouched by mechanization. Small holdings, particularly seen in the north, are suitable to the scythe and the hand labor of the farm family. The flight of the young people to the cities from the farm isn't apparent. But there must be increasing pressures now that Portugal must accommodate refugees from its former colonies such as Angola, compounded by the closing of immigration to unskilled laborers by northern Europe.

We have a lot more unanswered questions about Portugal. A few days in the country can give only a superficial view. We're already anxious to return, next time armed with a working knowledge of that frustrating language.

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Free CB licenses . . . . p. 15

personality closeup

Rainbow mixes mime, mirth

STORY AND PHOTOS
By GIZELLA COPELAND

RAINBOW THE Clown, alias Kathy Tambling of San Jose, brings the sparkle of a rainbow wherever she goes.

Behind the smiling white clown-face and under the funny hat, the red curly wig and the billowing rainbow pantaloons, lives Kathy: wife, mother of three teenage boys and a lady, every bit as cheerful and friendly without her clown trappings as with it.

"I love, truly love my work," Kathy Tambling says and her long braids bounce on her shoulders as she tours her East Valley home, showing boxes of props, magician's equipment and a closet full of costumes.

"I created Rainbow four years ago," she explains. "I've been Hedwig the Witch for thirteen years, giving Halloween parties and teaching Trick-Or-Treat safety to parents and children. Hedwig is very, very ugly but she's nice. The children respond more to my safety tips when I give them as Hedwig."

KATHY TAMBLING says, "It takes me two hours to put on my make-up, costume and get all my props ready for an appearance of Rainbow the Clown."

From one of the witch appearances, a nursery school requested Kathy to come as Santa Claus.

"IT WAS SO much fun, being Santa Claus, that I wanted to find a character who could keep the spirit of Santa and Christmas all year. That's how I came to create Rainbow the Clown."

Rainbow communicates totally through mime and never speaks. "It is a universal clown," Kathy says. "Rainbow has no language barriers and young and old can enjoy her."

Kathy majored in drama at San Jose State 20 years ago, but soon found that good marriage and good theatre just don't mix. So she concentrated on being a wife and a mother. And when the time came, she chose mime for Rainbow, because with her background in theatre, she knew mime is the highest art-form in clowning.

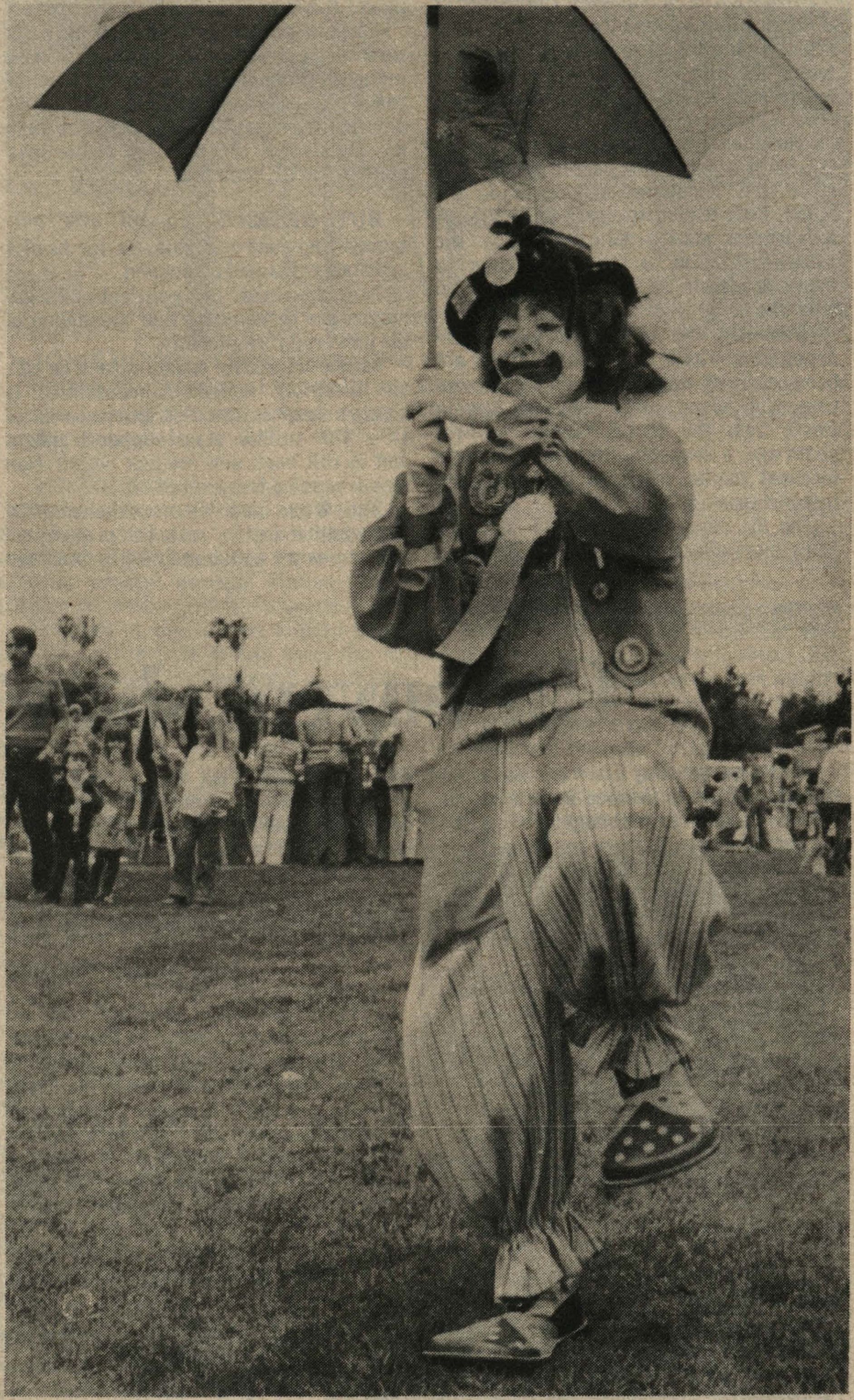
After years of room-mothering, den-mothering, block parenting and writing dozens of school plays, Kathy feels she understands and appreciates children. She knows what makes them laugh and feels comfortable with any age group, from tots to the very elderly.

Rainbow entertains orphans, convalescents, handicapped people and lucky birthday children for various fees. She livens up shopping mall promotions and brings smiles to the shut-ins and senior citizens, playing her kazoo and dancing.

"I'M NOT AFRAID of anyone, but I am cautious of big dogs," she tells with a big grin. "Once an enormous dog came in the house where I performed for a birthday party and acted like he was part of my team. I thought he belonged to the people who lived there and I played with him. It turned out they thought he belonged to me. We never did figure out whose dog it was, but he had a lovely time."

Kathy has lectured at San Jose State University and has taught clowning through the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department. She also donates her services to charities.

On June 22 at 3:30 she'll give a lecture/demonstration on "The Art of Clowning" at the Willow Glen library (on Minnesota between Lincoln and Hicks) and on June 29, also at the W.G. library, she'll be fully dressed and made-up to entertain young and old as Rainbow the Clown.



RAINBOW fakes a perilous tightrope walk at the Berryessa Wine and Art Festival. She never runs out of entertainment.

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california focus

New threats to universities' freedom

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

THE FEARS of some top University of California administrators that other state officials may try to gradually wrest control of the nine-campus system from its independent Board of Regents are now becoming reality.

Those fears were originally spurred by two ballot propositions passed in 1974-1976 after state legislators put them on the ballot. Both tended to erode UC's unique independent status, guaranteed by the state constitution, a status designed to insure academic freedom for faculty and students.

Ironically, the piecemeal loss of independence which began in 1974 has not been nearly so well-publicized as the controversial hiring and firing of Angela Davis from the UCLA faculty several years ago, a sequence that spectacularly forcused public attention on academic freedom issues at UC.

But the current moves show signs of being more effective and permanent than that flashy move toward political control of the university, with the most recent moves the most important.

The two propositions still left the basic core of independence untouched. One reduced regents' terms from 16 to 10 years, thus removing some of their isolation from politics, and the other gave the legislative control over competitive bidding for UC contracts.

BUT REGENTS' control over personnel decisions and salareis for faculty and staff remained untouched.

Now, however, two political and legal moves are threatening that foundation of the university's autonomy.

In one unusually strong attack on UC, an Assembly budget subcommittee is trying to impose new restrictions on use of UC's $700 million state suppport budget and to roll back new student registration fees scheduled for next fall.

The Ways and Means subcommittee also wants every UC research project proposal to carry a statement of its probable "social impact," a reaction against one study of automated farm equipment that may have cost some farm worker jobs.

The legislators also want public disclosure of all consulting work done by UC faculty members and administrators that brings in more than $250.

That desire dovetails with a court ruling handed down last month saying UC is a state agency subject to the 1974 Fair Political Practices Act. This means professors will have to report most outside income and conform to a conflict-of-interest code despite claims of infringement on their academic freedom.

BOTH MOVES fell short of the doomsday predictions made last year by Lowell Paige, special assistant to UC President David Saxon, who said he expected lawmakers to try to transfer control over UC personnel to the legislature and the state Personnel Board.

That kind of shift would require a constitutional amendment and another ballot proposition, but restrictions of the type sought by the Assembly subcommittee do not.

One part of Paige's predictions, however, has already come true.

He warned that while legislators can be expected to continue pecking away at the independence of UC "under the guise of accountability," the university could also expect "court challenges sooner or later if we are to preserve our interpretation of the autonomy of the university."

Clearly, one of those legal challenges was decided this month against UC.

CHANCES ARE good that the latest legislative challenge to UC will also succeed, if only because legislators cannot help but sense that the drift of public sentiment is toward greater control over the university, as evidenced by the easy success of the 1974 and 1976 propositions.

As long as the voters want to move that way, university officials will be able to do very little to quell their fears for loss of their special status.

consumers' corner

Car buyers share two tales of woe

We are going to buy a new car and know enough now not to finance it through the dealer. The last car we bought cost us 21.7 per cent (financed through the dealer) and we know this is the wrong road to drive on. Where is the best place to finance our new car?

Dodie Esterhaven, San Carlos.

Tap your parents for a 0 per cent loan. Failing this, shop for credit. A new car can be financed through banks or a credit union for 9.75 per cent to 11 per cent. Credit is a commodity that can be shopped for as with any goods or services. Do it!

Financing through a car dealer is equivalent to stepping barefooted into a rusty bear trap. Any dealer can "find" financing for you, but you'll pay for, pay and pay again for this privilege.

I've taken my new car to the dealer at least 7 times for correction of the low mileage problem that seems to be built into the car. Each time the dealer makes an "adjustment" but the 17 miles per gallon remains the same on a car that the dealer promised 26 m.p.g. and the E.P.A. estimates at 30 m.p.g. I bought this car on the basis of good mileage and am getting only 2 m.p.g. better than my old car. Is this typical of new cars in general or am I once again a patsy?

Donna Winkler, Palo Alto

We have yet to hear of a new or fairly new car that even comes close to the E.P.A. mileage ratings. Another minus factor is the additional California state emission control systems which are definite mileage robbers although they do contribute toward clean air. If you get within 30 per cent of the advertised mileage (town or highway) consider yourself fortunate.

The Volkswagen Rabbit comes about the closest to advertised that we have seen yet. The Rabbits are selling at an over-priced $700 mark-up, with another much-wanted car, the Honda Accord, being sold way over sticker price and sometimes at a $1,000 dealer profit.

We are about to go through the business of selling our home again and will handle the sale ourselves which we did once before (in 1970) with Consumers United's advisement. The termite inspection that is required is something that we know nothing about and we are afraid of getting into the hands of a firm that will assess unfair charges. Advise, please.

Mark Heering, Santa Clara.

If both seller and buyer agree by contract, no inspection is required. A financing institution might require one, however. If you are handling the paperwork yourselves, this problem won't arise.

A publication called "Consumers Guide to Household Pests" is available at no charge from Pest Control Operators Inc., P.O. Box 20276, Sacramento, Ca. 95820. This is a publication issued by a trade association and can be useful to a limited extent.

* * *

For an all around money saving overview of the marketplace and some of its less savory aspects, call Consumers United and arrange for a speaker. You may never get so much useful information again. Check with your club or group and set it up!

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumer United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

Symphony opens new box office

A new box office serving as the main ticket outlet for the San Jose Symphony and for this year's Midsummer Mozart Festival Flint Center concerts is now taking orders in the Symphony office, Bank of California Bldg., 170 Park Center Plaza, Suite 100.

The San Jose Symphony Box Office, 298-2300, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday performance days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For the first time, orders for symphony and Midsummer Mozart events will be accepted by telephone with a valid credit card number. Orders may also be placed by mail or in person (the box office offers validated parking in the Park Center lot for ticket purchasers).

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Wheelchair games: the excitement of competition

By DICK SPARRER

THERE ARE CERTAIN qualities that every athlete must possess to be a national class competitor.

Strength, speed, agility and accuracy are the basics, but it also takes a bit of fortitude, a competitive spirit, determination and courage.

SETTING HIS sights on the target, Jim Covino of Sunnyvale prepares to let an arrow fly in wheelchair archery competition. Covino will compete in the archery events Friday at De Anza College in the National Wheelchair event.

The athletes that will compete in the area this weekend in an Olympic-type event certainly have those traits — everything that any other athlete has, plus something extra — a wheelchair.

Athletes will roll their wheelchairs through the paces of the 21st National Wheelchair Games Thursday through Sunday at De Anza College, San Jose State University and the San Jose Auditorium.

People who could just sit back and use their chairs as an excuse for inactivity have decided not to — they use them as a tool for competition.

And compete they do. The athletes lined up for the Olympic style meet this weekend bring some impressive credentials into the competition.

A TOP-NOTCH field is set to roll in the mile, with San Jose's Steve Scott leading the way. Scott has turned a 5:51 four lapper and will be one of three athletes in the race who have broken the six minute barrier.

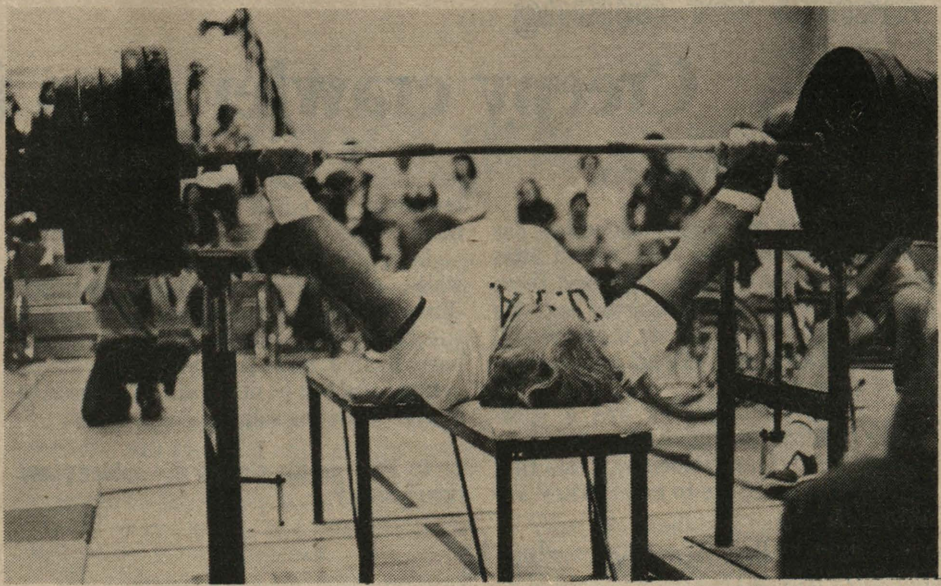
"The mile should be one of the most exciting events in the competition," admitted Dennis Church of the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department of the race that should take place between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday at Bud Winter field at SJSU. "The six minute barrier has just been broken."

Jon Brown of San Bernadino will gun for the world record in the bench press — not the world wheelchair record, but the world record!

Brown has already bench pressed 600 pounds and is just a few pounds away from the super-heavyweight record.

"At 3 years old he was paralyzed from the neck down," said Church. "He's worked intensively in physical therapy and has regained the strength in his upper body. He says 'I have a dream, to become the strongest man in the world'!"

Brown isn't the only competitor who could rival "able-bodied" opponents. The archers are rated competitively among the best amateurs in the United States and Scott was offered a swimming scholarship at one time to Brown University. He opted for De Anza because of its program for the disabled.


JON BROWN of San Bernadino will be in the area this weekend for the 21st National Wheelchair Games. Brown is after the super-heavyweight bench press record. He has already lofted 600 pounds above his chest.

AND HONESTLY speaking, how many "able-bodied" persons could run a mile in six minutes, let alone push a wheelchair around a track that fast?And the way these athletes breeze through slalom competition will make spectator's heads spin.

The point is, this is keen athletic competition— not a time to feel sorry for or pity the competitors. They don't pity themselves or they wouldn't be there.

"It's an exciting sports event," emphasized Church. "It provides an opportunity to look at a person who's disabled and see their abilities, not their disabilities. It's what they've got, not what they're lost, that counts."

"They're out to break down the barriers," he added. "They want respect for their achievements, not pity. They have a lot of self-respect because of what they've accomplished."

Wheelchair sports were founded just after World War II for the disabled veterans and have served that purpose ever since with thousands of men and women, disabled by injury or disease, taking part.

"Wheelchair sports were originally developed to help rehabilitate seriously injured World War II veterans," said Dr. Charles Dougherty, director of the 1977 Games in San Jose. "They serve to teach the practical skills required for mobility as well as to help restore self confidence and pride."

Nearly 500 of the country's best wheelchair athletes will be in town this weekend for the 21st National Games, winners from 13 regional meets held around the country this past spring involving some 2,000 competitors.

"Athletes will be coming from every area of the United States," added Dougherty. "Their accomplishments should be an inspiration for all of us, but especially for the nearly half-a-million disabled persons living in the Bay Area."

A LARGE GROUP of Bay Area athletes will be in the competition this weekend, including 11 from San Jose, three from Sunnyvale and one each from Campbell, Los Altos, Mt. View, Santa Clara and Saratoga.

San Jose competitors in the Games include Judy Benoit in the slalom and swimming; Martin Anderson in the 100 yard dash; Jan Bingel in the 440 push; John Jay Brown in track, swimming and archery; Bob Dunn in table tennis; Bob Millis in table tennis; Scott in track and swimming; Kathryne Carlton in track; Pam Meadows in swimming; Mark Nelson in table tennis; and Sally Staudte in track, swimming and archery.

Sunnyvale athletes include David Anderson in track and table tennis; Jim Covino in swimming; and Janice Arellano in track, the slalom and table tennis.

Rod Williams of Campbell will compete in track, the slalom and swimming and Greg Burns of Los Altos will swim. Joe Rowell of Mt. View will compete in weight lifting, Leo Whaley of Santa Clara will compete in archery and Mike Dempsey of Saratoga will compete in table tennis and track.

Slalom trials will begin on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Civic with the finals set for Friday at 8 p.m., following opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Competition will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REELING back on two wheels, Campbell's Rod Williams, flies through the slalom course in wheelchair competition. Williams will be in the field this weekend in the 21st National Wheelchair Games in San Jose.

COMPETITION will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at De Anza Friday with swimming, table tennis, archery and weight lifting going on before things shift to the Civic that night.

Saturday and Sunday track and field events will be held at Winter field from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Competition is the key to the whole thing — this is a bona fide sports event!" said Church.

SAN JOSE'S Steve Scott bears down as ne heads down the back stretch in the mile. Scott is one of three wheelchair athletes to have broken the six minute barrier in the mile.

thanks for asking

Creepy crawler eggs in your houseplants?

By Buzz Bertolero, CCN

Q. Recently we were inspecting our houseplant and noticed these round little structures in the soil. We squeezed these round bodies and juice squirted out. We applied a soil insecticide but they are still there. What are they and what can we do to get rid of them?

A. Those round bodies are a slow-release fertilizer and plant nutrients to be released slowly, surrounded by a thin film which allows moisture to enter. They are not insect eggs. Most insects (except ants) lay eggs too small to be seen with the unaided eye.

Sometimes people mistake perlite (a white, round soil amendment) for fertilizer or insect eggs. Perlite is a glassy substance made from volcanic ash. It's been heated until it expands. Perlite is neutral and has no nutrients, but is used to loosen up potting soil.

Q. Why do the tips of my spider plant turn brown?

A. Brown tips on your spider plant are a common thing with homeowners as well as commercial growers. Here are some reasons for tip burn: 1) dry soil or insufficient watering; 2) too much fertilizer or "soluble salts"; 3) fluoride injury — superphosphate has enough fluoride to cause foliage burn. Also, treated drinking water will cause a foliage burn on some plants; 4) calcium deficiency. By adding gypsum to the soil mixture, you can offset the deficiency. Use gypsum at the rate of one teaspoon per six-inch pot.

Q. Early this spring a wind storm broke off a Colorado Blue Spruce. It broke off with a clean "cut" and we were curious and examined it since we thought someone cut the tree with a saw. Upon examination, we saw that the tree had been left with a guide wire around it, probably some five years ago. It broke off clean right where the wire was. We thought your readers would be interested.

A. Thanks for the tip. Also, did you know that a piece of binder twine or even grocery string tied around the stem of a small tree can weaken the stem so badly that breaking off at this point can be expected? The cambium will grow over the wire or string, weakening the trunk and shortening its life. Also, watch out for wire labels.

Q. Awhile back we bought a beautiful Devil's Ivy. Within three weeks the edges of the leaves were burned. What did we do wrong?

A. This plant likes subdued light, uniform soil mixture and good drainage. The scorched edges could be caused from too much water or exposure to direct sun.

Readers can send questions to Buzz Bertolero, c/o Sun Magazine, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

here's how to do it

Window tinting is a job for professionals

By GENE GARY

Q. You mentioned a special tinting agent which could be used on windows to cut the glare. We live on the water, facing west, and we have a problem with too much sun and of course the glare off the water.

Is it something we could apply, or is it a commercial job? Is it expensive? Does it last? Is it readily available? If not, could you suggest a source?

We will be grateful for any suggestions. — **Mrs. S.M.B., Shelton, WA**

A. There are many firms now that do glass tinting. Look under the classification "Glass Coating and Tinting" in the Yellow Pages for those in your area.

You can also obtain thin tinted plastic sheets in different colors for this purpose, available at building supply stores which you possibly could apply yourself. However, for a long-term solution to the problem, we would recommend the professional tinting job, which should last indefinitely.

I have no knowledge what the cost would be in your area. You will have to check directly with those who offer this service.

+ + +

Q. My husband and I recently purchased a nine-year-old house with two bathrooms, both of which have marble-type countertops which have been marred with cigarette burns. I do not think the tops are 100 per cent marble, but are of a marble composition.

Do you know of any way in which I can remove these stains? My husband hesitates at replacing the countertops in both bathrooms if there is something we can do to restore the tops. — **Rosemary C.**

A. It may be impossible to remove the burns if they are very deep. But you can try, using No. 400 sandpaper on a damp surface.

Use parallel strokes instead of a circular motion. Then polish with a hand-polishing marble powder on a damp cloth to remove the etching.

Another possible method, if the damage is not too severe, is polishing with rottenstone or a very fine pumice and a polishing oil.

From your description, I would imagine that your countertops are what is known in the trade as "cultured marble."

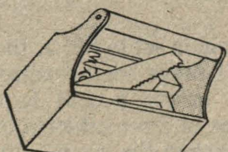
+ + +

Q. How can I remove a square spot caused by putting a bottle of rubbing alcohol on a rock maple dresser? We are moving and want to sell the set, but must remove the spot first. — **Samuel N.G.**

A. One of the largest makers of wax products now puts out a furniture blemish remover, which you might try. It is available at most home furnishing stores.

Another method is to dampen a felt pad with camphorated oil or turpentine and gently rub the spot, following the grain of the wood. If necessary, use a very fine abrasive, such as powdered rottenstone.

If the spot has worn through the finish, complete refinishing of the top may be necessary.



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penny pinchers

Share your experiences with crockpot cookery

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

I read your column in the Sun. In response to Alfreda's letter on crockpots, I've had mine for about two years and really enjoy it. It's a great time saver for a working woman.

I often use my crockpot when entertaining during the week so that the main course is done when I arrive home from work, and all I have to prepare are the extras and add the finishing touches.

I've modified some of my old stand-by recipes for the crockpot and developed some new ones. Some of my successes have been swiss steak, beef stroganoff, chicken (coq au vin), pot roast and, my favorite, veal marengo (recipe enclosed).

I've found the slow cooker a particularly good method for preparing wild game. I've used the recipe from "Crockery Cookery" for Golden West Duckling for wild duck and one of my own concoctions for venison.

I am anxious to try the steaming and baking accessories but haven't obtained them yet. I would be interested in hearing from some readers who have ventured into these areas of crockpot cooking!

Sincerely, B. Anderson, San Jose

VEAL MARENGO

1½ lbs. veal stew
¼ C butter (or margarine)
¼ C oil
2 tomatoes (peeled, seeded, chopped)
10 large (2" diameter) mushrooms
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 onion, chopped
Bouquet garni
½ C white wine
1 ounce brandy
flour, salt, pepper, accent,
seasonings

Flour and season veal. Saute in butter and oil. Remove veal to crockery cooker. Saute onion and garlic in same pan and remove to crockery cooker. De-glaze browning pan with wine and brandy and pour into crockery cooker; add tomatoes, chopped mushroom stems (reserve tops), bouquet garni and cook on low for 6-8 hours.

Remove veal to serving dish. Puree remaining vegetables and sauce in blender. Return puree to crockery cooker, add sliced mushrooms and bring to a boil on high. Pour over veal and serve.

Check one vote in favor of crockpot cooking, Alfreda. Not only a vote but a terrific new recipe. When I tried veal marengo for my family, even Michael, our most finicky eater, had two helpings. Believe me, it has to be good!

Since I couldn't find any veal stew meat I used veal round steak instead, at $1.29 a pound. It was boneless, so we got maximum meat mileage. At that price the total cost for the dish was about 43 cents per person, including seconds. And I estimate that Ms. Anderson's recipe feeds approximately six people. It's not exactly an economy dish, but for a company meal it's not bad at all. And I can guarantee that we'll be having it again, company or not.

With it I served fluffy brown rice, green peas and a tossed salad. Some of the family spread the veal and sauce on top of their rice, while some preferred it separate.

In return for the great recipe idea, I'd like to help Ms. Anderson get the information she requested about crockpot steaming and baking accessories. Anyone out there have these units? If so, please drop me a card or letter with a few lines about the advantages, or disadvantages, of these extras.

And, Ms. Anderson, please feel free to share more of your great crockpot recipes with us. I'd especially like to try your swiss steak and beef stroganoff.

If more readers would like to write in with crockpot experiences, good or bad, or information about crockpot accessories, please write me in care of Penny Pinchers, Box 829, Milpitas, Ca. 95035.

Editor's note: Trying to raise a family on a budget? Shirley Tallman tries to help each week in her column. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Send them to her at: P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035.

your health / Ah-choo! Allergens are in the air

ABOUT HALF of us are allergic to something.

Pollen in the air can trigger hay fever, certain foods can start hives. Possible allergens are countless — house dust, animal fur, feathers, cosmetics, bleaches, medicines, foods, pollen. Some people are even allergic to heat, or to cold, or to sunlight. And there is the classic case of the woman who was allergic to her husband.

The American Medical Association points out that the most common result of allergy are four illnesses — hay fever, asthma, skin rashes, and digestive disturbances. Hay fever is an inflammation of the eyes and nasal passages. Asthma is a disease of the bronchial tubes of the lungs. Food allergies, a sensitivity to one or more foods, can affect the skin, the digestive tract or the respiratory system. Skin allergies cause itching, sometimes rash.

Reaction to an allergen varies with individuals. One person may be only slightly upset by eating an egg. Another could become violently ill from a small trace of egg in salad dressing. There still are many unknown factors about the reason someone suddenly becomes allergic to something.

ALLERGIC DISEASES are not usually fatal, but they can cause untold discomfort and suffering. Although worry and stress might be a contributing factor, allergy is not an imaginary illness. It is very real to the sufferer.

Sometimes the allergen is known and can be avoided. Sometimes many tests by a physician are required to arrive at the true cause. Medical care is necessary for relief of discomfort and for protection against future attacks.

Your doctor often can prescribe medications that will relieve the discomfort. And sometimes he can provide teatments that will desensitize you, so that the allergen no longer causes illness.

American Medical Association

decor scene

Tricks to liven up an old bathroom

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. I've been stumped about how to decorate an old bathroom. Our home is 65 years old and the bathroom is 10 by 15 feet.

The bathtub is on legs and I'd like to keep it. The washbasin needs replacing.

What ideas do you have and how should I get started? — R.D.

A. You are lucky to have such a large bathroom but sometimes older bathrooms can be a challenge.

Wallpaper can be an instant personality builder in an old bathroom. It can lend a traditional look, add lots of charm and cover up a multitude of sins including badly damaged walls.

By all means keep the four-legged bathtub. And for the basin I saw a marvelous trick I'd like to try myself.

Buy an old credenza or cabinet (one the proper height for the washbasin) and have a carpenter cut a spot in it for the basin. If you can splurge on the basin choose a lovely hand-painted one.

Be certain to give the wood top of your credenza or chest several coats of liquid vinyl or spar varnish designed for boats to protect the finish.

This obviously isn't practical for teen-ager's or children's bathrooms but it looks great in a guest bathroom or a master bath where adults will take extra care with water problems.

Instead of traditional medicine cabinets which mostly are modern in design today, use a pair of elegant mirrors. For the floor I'd use a pebbly off-white vinyl and top it with a luxurious Oriental design carpet (in cotton, of course).

Q. We are living in a tiny city apartment and expect to move in two years when my husband finishes school.

We need a dining room set for the apartment but our space is quite limited so we could not handle a regular sized dining table and chairs.

I do not feel we can afford to buy a set only for two years. We need to be able to use whatever we buy when we move. But I am not sure what kind of dining furniture we will want. What would you suggest? — W.W.C.

A. I think I'd seriously consider buying a good quality patio set — an outdoor one perhaps in metal and glass with cushioned seats. You could choose something you like that would give you a start later in furnishing your garden or patio of a home.

Outdoor furniture can give a light and airy look to an apartment dining room, especially appropriate if you add a few plants for an indoor greenhouse effect.

If metal and glass doesn't sound appealing, inexpensive directors chairs with bright canvas backs and seats and wood frames are always handy in a home. They're good for the garden, are easy to fold and put away for the winter and it is easy to replace the canvas when it needs freshening.

CAUGHT BETWEEN Tweedledum and Tweedledee (Danny O'Connor and Bozzler Neely), Alice (Susan McClung) has a moment of confusion in this scene from "Alice Through the Looking Glass," playing June 18 at 2 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre, a production of San Francisco Attic Theatre. Tickets are available at the door for $1.

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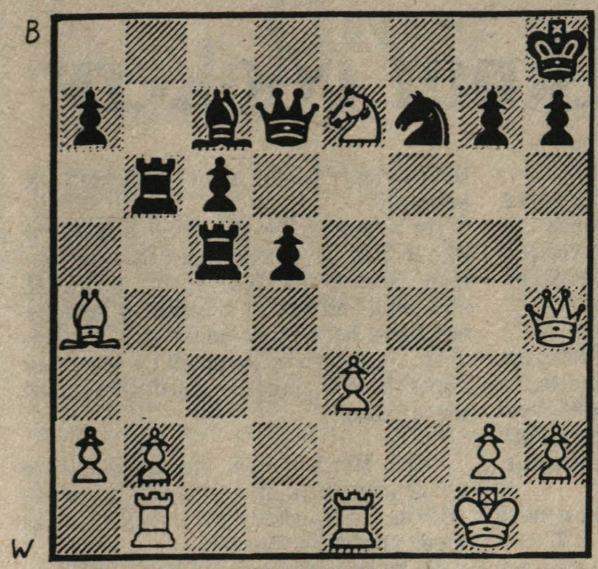
chess challenge



PROBLEM NO. 20: White to play and gain material in four. Solution next week.

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 19: 1. B-R4 (or B2-K1), BxN 2. Q-K5+ mate. Or; 1. . . ., PxP 2. QxP+ mate, 1. . . ., NxB 2. P-N4+ mate.

In problem No. 19, two variations were overlooked: 1. ..., QxQP 2. P-N4+, K-K5 3. QxB+ mate; 1. ..., QxQP 2. BxQ+, N-K5 3. P-N4+ mate.

The LERA Memorial Day Class Championships directed by Jim Hurt of Los Altos and assisted by Ted and Ruby Yudacufski of Monterey, was a great tournament. The big boys (better players) were placed in a separate room where extreme silence was mandatory.

I must say it is not too difficult to follow three or four master games at once because of the time between moves. One can analyze the position of the game, choose a move and go on to the next game. After four positions like that, return to the first and observe if the analysis was correct. I found it very educational. The only request of a spectator is SILENCE!

Results as follows: Open division; 1. Larry Christiansen — Modesto 5½, 2. Dennis Fritzinger — Berkeley 4½, 3. (4 way tie with 4 pts.) Peter Biyiasas — Vancouver, Canada, John Watson — Fairfax, Jay Whitehead — San Francisco, William H. Batchelder — Laguna Beach. 'A' division; 1. Ira Pohl — Aptos 6, 2. (Tie with 4 pts.) Richard Koepcke — San Jose, Peter Prochaska-Kolbas — San Francisco. 'B' division; 1. (tie with 5 pts.) Mike McCusker-Los Gatos, Marc Aurelius-San Francisco. "C" division; 1. (tie with 5 pts.) William Pepper-Oakland, Stanley Eng-Berkeley. "D" division; 1. (tie with 5 pts) Terry Kruser-Monterey, George E. Barber-San Jose. "E" division; 1. John Sterling-Sunnyvale 6. Un-Rated division; 1. Leonardo Moguel-Pacifica 5½.

Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club; 741 Pomeroy ave., Santa Clara, CA. 95051.

LARRY CHRISTIANSEN, 20 year old GM from Modesto, analyzes a position during the recent chess event held at LERA, Sunnyvale. Larry has traveled extensively throughout the world, placing very well and winning a few foreign tournaments. This outstanding chess personality is looked upon by many as one who might bring the world championship back to the United States.

at the galleries at the ga

THE NEXT FULL listing of events at local art galleries will appear in the June 29 issue. If your art gallery or association of artists is planning an event, remember that the art listings are run only once a month. Material for the June 29 listing should be received by Thursday, June 23; send it to Wilma Albrecht, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

Missed the monthly listing? We run good quality photos of art exhibits any time during the month, depending on space available. Send photos to Marquee, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

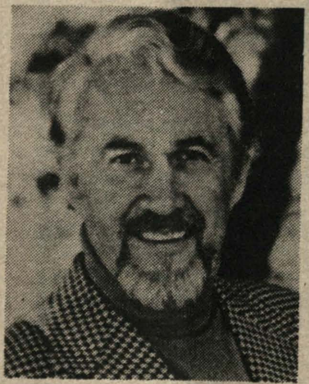
Try-outs for two plays

The Sunnyvale Community Players, in association with the California Youth Theatre of Santa Clara Valley, will hold auditions for "Butterflies Are Free" and "The Fantasticks," to be performed in repertory in August. The try-outs will be Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 East Remington ave.

Cast members for both shows cover a wide range of ages. "Butterflies Are Free" was written by Leonard Gershe and will be directed by Bill Burson. It has a cast of four, two males and two females.

Six to nine parts will be cast for Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's musical, "The Fantasticks," which will be directed and choreographed by Peggy Arbaugh. Persons trying out for this show should bring the sheet music for any audition song of their choice.

Musicians for "The Fantasticks" and technicians and stage crew members for both shows may sign up at the auditions.



Preston Hanson will appear as Dirk in the California Actors Theatre production of "Mary, Mary," opening July 6 and running through July 17 at the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos. For ticket information call 354-6057.

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How your group can get publicity

DOES YOUR performing arts group or other local organization have an event coming up? Marquee welcomes publicity releases about entertainment and other special events open to the public.

Our deadline is the Thursday before publication (all of our papers are distributed Tuesday or Wednesday). Our focus is Santa Clara county, and first priority for publicity goes to events taking place within the cities we serve — see the staff box on page 2 for a listing of those cities.

News releases may be accompanied by photos. Any size good clear black and white photo will serve well, but avoid color since it reproduces poorly. Photos will be saved at our Cupertino office, where they may be picked up a week after they've appeared in the paper.

Due to the large number of high schools, junior highs and elementary schools in our circulation area, news of entertainment events at schools on these levels should be submitted to the editor of that local paper, rather than to the Marquee section. College and community productions, however, should be directed to Marquee.

Send news releases and photos to: Kate Wakerly, Marquee, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014, or drop them off at our office at 10950 N. Blaney, Cupertino (just off Homestead).

If you'd also like a listing in the Marquee calendar of events, send a brief item on the event to Wilma Albrecht, same address.

Got questions? Call Kate Wakerly at 255-7500.

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Marquee

The click of a shutter meant a whole new career

By SUZANNE RODRIGUEZ

WHEN ANNE MEISSNER received her master's in social work from the University of Michigan in 1967, the country was experiencing a surge of social reform. Social work for Anne became a cause behind which to put her vast energies.

She became active in welfare rights and the rights of children in the urban-poor inner city of Cleveland; she was a movement worker in North Carolina during the heydey of civil rights. And if you'd have told her that 10 years later she'd be opening her first show as a photographer, marking a dramatic changing point in her career, she probably wouldn't have believed you.

In 1969, Anne moved to the Bay Area where advocacy took her to Stanford Hospital. One of her major efforts there was the research and design of a position on the pediatric/cardiac surgical team of Drs. David Baum and Norman Shumway. But, when the position was funded and offered to her, she realized that she didn't want to make the commitment to spend another two or three years doing social work.

"COMING TO the end of my career in social work was the same as finishing a piece of art: you conceptualize the finished product, and when that becomes a reality you are done, finished. Then you move on to the next thing."

The next thing for Anne was a year's personal sabbatical while she waited to enter law school. "I had spent so much of my life working for others," Anne said, "I really wanted a year for just me, during which I could do all the things I had been putting off." Anne applied to law school — she saw a career in law as a more potent advocacy tool than social work — and settled in to enjoy her year off. Little did she suspect that by the time she was accepted at the University of Santa Clara her career goals would have traveled far away from law.

Today Anne says the single most important thing she did in those first few months after leaving Stanford was to take Sally Brew's course, "Guidance for Women," at Foothill College. The course is designed to help women choose career paths and it quickly became clear to Anne that the things she enjoyed the most were totally unrelated to what she had been doing for a living.

"I HAD ALWAYS been interested in people, travel, culture and art," Anne said. "I had always loved art museums. But until this point I looked at art only as an avocation, whereas social work was a vocation."

She began to feel the desire for a physical medium through which to explore creativity and started taking art classes at Foothill College. She fell in love with photography almost instantly: it combined a technician's skill with an artist's creative eye.

Anne Meissner

Anne's an experimental photographer. She uses techniques in her work such as the Sabatier Process, distortion and paper printing. She strives to transform the veryday by infusing it with mystery and duality.

It's now three years since Anne left social work for her personal sabbatical. "It's been a process, like life. There were moments when I felt lost and inadequte, but I made a short-term commitment to do my best and see what happened, and it's worked out fine so far. It's still a bit of a philosophical dilemma for me as far as being into advocacy for myself only. Perhaps someday I'll be able to combine the skills of social work with art, but I haven't developed to that point yet. I just take comfort from something Minor White once said, that photography is the medium through which something larger is speaking."

Anne's first show will open on June 15 at the Stanford University Coffeehouse. It will be open for one month, and the public is welcome.

FULL FATHOM, a progressive rock band, will perform in a benefit concert at De Anza College Saturday, June 18. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Tickets are $2 general admission and $1.50 for De Anza students. Proceeds from the tickets will go to summer camp for needy children. Also appearing with Full Fathom will be Passage, a light rock band.

Preservation Hall highlights 'Lively Arts' at Stanford

PERFORMANCES by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Max Morath plus an American Film Theatre Series will highlight the lively Arts Program at Stanford University this summer.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band returns to the campus for the 11th year to give three concerts — at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 1-2, in Dinkelspiel Auditorium and at 3 p.m. Monday, July 4, as part of Stanford's holiday celebration in Frost Amphitheatre.

Performing the unique New Orleans music will be Percy Humphrey, trumpet; Willie Humphrey, clarinet; Josiah "Cie" Frazier, drums; James Edward "Sing" Miller, piano; Marvin Kimball, banjo; Frank Demond, trombone; and Allan Jaffe, tuba.

Pianist-singer-comedian Morath will blend music, humor, history, and satire into his one-man show, "The Ragtime Years," at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 16, in Memorial Auditorium.

Morath features the music of Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, Bert Williams, and other lyricists in his look at America at the turn of the century.

Six plays will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on successive Tuesdays this summer. Beginning the American Film Theatre Series on June 28 will be "The Man in the Glass Booth" starring Maximilian Schell. .

Also included in the series are "Butley," starring Alan Bates and Jessica Tandy, July 5; "A Delicate Balance," starring Katharine Hepburn and Paul Scofield, July 12; "Three Sisters," starring Alan Bates, Laurence Olivier, and Joan Plowright, July 19; "Rhinoceros," starring Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, and Karen Black, July 26; and "The Iceman Cometh," starring Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Robert Ryan, and Jeff Bridges, Aug. 2.

Tickets are available at Tresidder ticket office, all Macy's department stores, and other Bay Area agencies.

General admission for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Max Morath performances is $5, students $3. The American Film Theatre Series is $12 with admission to individual films $2.50. Further information is available at 497-4317.

Treat Dad to an evening of entertainment

Notes and comments on professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME: Sunday is Father's Day — why not treat dad to an evening of entertainment? Friday through Sunday at the Circle Star The Don Ho Show, starring Don Ho . . . Saturday in a midnight show at the New Varsity, Iron Curtain (formerly Sasha and Yuri) . . . At the Eulipia Cafe and Gallery on South First in San Jose, Thursday, David Ray, Chakra Friday, and the Hytones on Saturday . . . Friday at Flint Center, the loonies from Saturday Night Live . . .

CAT is preparing to open their Summer Stock '77 Season in two weeks and sources say director Harvey Landa has assembled a cast of television stars to appear in "Mary, Mary," which opens July 6. They are currently holding rehearsals in Los Angeles, and we hear members of the cast recently spent the day in the San Jose area speaking with local press. Season tickets for SUMMER STOCK '77 are still available, and offer four plays for the price of three . . .

FLICKS: Monday night at the New Varsity brings the best in recent foreign films. "Closely watched Trains," won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film and brings us the sadly comic tale of a young man's journey toward manhood . . . "Lacombe, Lucien" is a deeply humanistic film that presents director Louis Malle's approach to the complications of life in occupied France. Two truly remarkable films . . .

MEAL OF THE WEEK: The New Varisty still has the best food around for an evening of movies and fun. Their menu reads like a marquee and offers previews, short subjects, main features and added attractions. Everything is delicious. We recommend the Veal Piccata for a treat. . .

WHAT'S UP, NORTH: Porgy & Bess has been packing them in at the San Francisco Opera House. The show has been held over through the end of the month . . . Rip Taylor is at The City through Sunday, and Barbara Cook is still "returning" at the Mocambo through Sunday . . . Dean Friedman and Clover at the Boarding House through Saturday . . . At the Old Waldorf, Mickey Thomas and the Crabshaw Outlaws Friday and Saturday . . . Simon Stokes on Sunday . . . Dance Theatre of Harlem begins a week long engagement at the Geary Theatre this week . . . The Lettermen continue at the Fairmont's Venetian Room through next Wednesday . . . Great American Music Hall presents Sonny Stitt Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday they have the Cal Tjader Quintet in a live recording session. Monday, Joe Henderson . . .

Five plays chosen for Foothill's 'Summerepertory'

FROM JULY 8 through Sept. 3, Foothill College's Summerepertory '77 will alternately raise the curtain on five hit plays for nightly theatre entertainment on the Los Altos Hills campus.

Executive director Doyne Mraz has planned a mix of American and European plays including "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner, "A Cry of Players," by Bill Gibson, "Gigi," by Anita Loos, "The Cradle Song," by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, and "Present Laughter," by Noel Coward.

Mraz, who founded Summerepertory five years ago, will direct "A Cry of Players," "Gigi," and "The Cradle Song." Marti Stevens and Jeffrey D. Mason, both of whom have directed and acted in past Summerepertory shows, will direct "A Thousand Clowns" and "Present Laughter" respectively.

Jay Manley will be technical director for the 45-night season.

The July 8 opening of the season and the play "A Thousand Clowns" will be a special benefit for Summerepertory. A limited number of tickets at $10 are still available for that performance, to be capped by a champagne reception off campus.

Tickets are otherwise available at $3 and $2.50 individually or $12.50 for all five shows.

A brochure listing all performance dates and including a mail order form for tickets can be obtained by calling 948-1581 or by writing to Summerepertory, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022. Tickets also can be obtained directly at the Foothill Box Office.

"A Thousand Clowns" — the comedy about a bachelor uncle and his precocious nephew — will play July 8, 9, 13, 19, 24, 31 and Aug. 16, 23, 31.

"A Cry of Players" — about William Shakespeare's life as a young man — will play July 10, 14, 15, 20, and 26; Aug. 14, 20, and 24; and Sept. 2.

"Gigi" — based on Colette's novel about a young French coquette — will play July 16, 17, 21, and 27; August 10, 19, 27, and 29; and Sept. 1.

"The Cradle Song" — about a young child's effect on the lives of convent nuns — will play July 22, 23, and 28; Aug. 2, 7, 17, 25, and 28; and Sept. 3.

"Present Laughter" — an audacious comedy by the English wit and satirist — will play July 29 and 30; Aug. 3, 9, 18, 21, 22, 26, and 30.

JEFF KINGHORN (left) will play Chris Mraz' uncle in "A Thousand Clowns," opening five-play Foothill Summerepertory season July 8.

THE FIRST in a series of "Summer Pond Concerts" will be presented on Sunday, June 19, at 1 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington. The concert is entitled "Fiddler's Fair" and is an afternoon of entertainment with folk and country music featuring two bands, "Salt of the Earth," and "Home Rule Root Beer." The concert is free, and everyone is encouraged to bring a blanket and picnic lunch.

Symphony offers music camp in Santa Cruz for students

YOUNG BAY Area musicians, aged 10 to 21, will again meet in the Santa Cruz mountains this summer for the San Jose Symphony Association's summer music camp, a week of intensive and personalized musical training for serious music students.

The seventh annual music camp is scheduled from Aug. 7 to Aug. 14 at the U.C.-Santa Cruz campus. In addition to instruction from professional musicians the students will have opportunities for outdoor sports and recreation.

Eugene Stoia, conductor and music director of the San Jose Youth Symphony, serves as director of the camp. In addition to conducting, Stoia serves as director of music at Evergreen Valley College and is a violinist.

Artists in residence will include concert violinist Eudice Shapiro, cello master teacher Margaret Rowell, flautist David Shostac of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, John Delevoryas, chairman of the Piano Department at San Jose State University, Joseph McSpadden, concertmaster of the Arkansas Symphony, James Butterfield, woodwind master teacher, and others to be announced.

In addition, supervisors and counselors will help guide the students through the daily program of orchestral training, private instruction, individual practice and recreation.

Enrollment in the San Jose Symphony Association's 1977 music camp is limited to 120 students. Tuition charges will cover food, lodging, instruction and recreation. For further information contact the San Jose Symphony Office, 170 Park Center Plaza, Suite 100, 287-7383.

ERIC COULSON and Jim Reynolds play two theatre critics watching a mystery thriller in the zany comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound," playing at De Anza College June 16-18 in the Flint Box Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 general admission, and $1 for students and seniors, and are on sale at the Flint Center Box Office.

Musicians can audition

Peninsula Symphonic Band will conduct summer tryouts for experienced musicians who play woodwind, brass and percussion instruments.

Trials and registrations will be held Mondays during June at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of Palo Alto high school, El Camino and Embarcadero road.

Musicians interested in joining the symphonic band may apply to Band Manager Robert L. Holland by phoning 964-0535 or may write to him at 433-138 Sylvan avenue, Mountain View, listing musical experience.

callsheet

Taking stock of summer theatre fare

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

THERE WILL be an abundance of summer entertainment here in the valley, through the planning of local performing groups. The Community Players will offer "The Miracle Worker" opening on Friday, July 9, in the Saratoga Civic Theatre . . . "Harvey" will continue this weekend both at the Triton Museum and at Cabrillo College . . . De Anza College is presenting "The Real Inspector Hound" through June 18 . . . West Valley Light Opera is showing "Pal Joey" through June 25 . . .

Moving along, the Sacramento Music Circus has lined up an exciting summer season opening with "Same Time Next Year." This play will be followed by "Godspell" with the Hudson Brothers, "The New Mitzi Gaynor Show," "1776" with Ross Martin, "The Desert Song" with John Reardon, "Can-Can," "My Fair Lady" with Nancy Dussault and Edward Mulhare, "Finian's Rainbow" with Arte Johnson, Mary Ann Mobley, and Gary Collins, "Music Man" with Ken Berry, Kathleen Freeman, and Susan Watson, "Bye, Bye Birdie" with Tab Hunter, Liz Torrez, and Jane Connell, "Tom Sawyer" with Davey Jones, Mickey Dolenz, and Kathleen Freeman, and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Speaking of "Superstar," auditions for the summer Foothill College production are June 18 . . . Second call for auditions for Sunnyvale Community Theatre's summer program for productions of "Butterflies Are Free" and "The Fantasticks" on June 17 and 18 . . . Barbb Louis is off to Michigan for a season of summer stock.

GLORIA STOCKTON will play a featured part in Cabrillo College's "Kiss Me Kate" to open on July 22 . . . Mark Woods, son of Thespian Lea Woods, will exchange marriage vows in late June . . . "Scapino" opens on June 30 at San Jose State . . . "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" plays on the Cabrillo campus beginning June 24.

Joe Parker will direct San Jose Unified Schools' summer production of "The Music Man." . . . West Valley Light Opera will hold auditions for "Very Good Eddie" at Blossom Hill school on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, from 1-5. Barbara Valente will do the choreography and Tom Ribordy will direct. No musical director has been set . . . Lucy Haab has been added to the staff of Saratoga Drama Group's production of "A Little Night Music." Auditions will be July 9.

Santa Clara University will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" this summer . . . Hartnell College in Salinas plans a four play summer season including "The Glass Menagerie," "Oklahoma!" "A Flea in Her Ear," and "Archy and Mehitabel." . . . Stan Wolf, former local director, has just returned from a theatre tour in Europe . . .

the winetaster

Making wine in the Santa Cruz mountains

By MARY LESTER
(Part One of Two Articles)

I HAVE DECIDED that there can be no more talented, diverse and fascinating group of winemakers and personalities than the Santa Cruz Mountain Vintners. This heretofore unkown fact was brought to my attention when I attended a recent first annual get-together given by these vintners and spouses for wine writers and other members of the media. Since my usual modus operandi is to visit the labs of the individual wineries, I seldom spend time in socializing at en masse gatherings. But because I had gone to few of the Santa Cruz mountain wineries, I marked down the date for the special tasting and home prepared buffet and I am grateful since it was one of the highlights of my 16 years of tasting-partying in the wine industry.

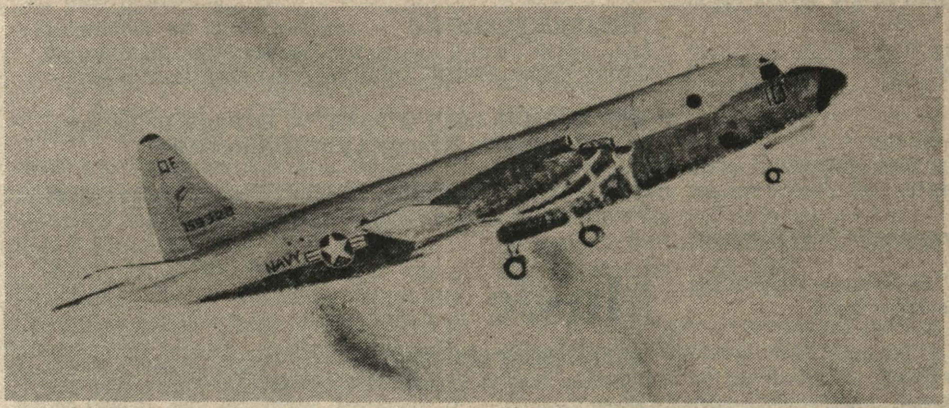
The Santa Cruz Mountain Vintners are a group who own and operate small wineries in the Santa Cruz mountains beginning at Woodside and extending to Santa Cruz. They have been meeting for several years as an informal group, sharing technical information on winemaking. To me, the various winemakers were especially interesting because they represent a breed of humans who are so engrossed in the art of winemaking they are willing to work 50 or more hours per week at other jobs in order to get money to subsidize their love of winemaking. Eventually they hope to become full-time winemakers but for now, few are able to labor solely in the vineyards, the wineries and the labs.

THE WINERIES are all small-sized. They vary from putting out 500 cases of wines per year to maybe 15,000 cases - which would ordinarily be classified a "boutique winery offering."

Each of the winemakers has something particular to say regarding their wines. They are putting in all those extra hours because they want to contribute to the discerning wine drinker a glass of nectar of the grape that they, as individualists, consider unique.

In Boulder Creek there is Ahlgren Vineyard and P & M Staiger; Los Gatos has David Bruce and Saratoga proudly contains Congress Springs Vineyards, Martin Ray Vineyards, and Mount Eden Vineyards. In Santa Cruz proper we have Los Gatos Vineyards, Roudon-Smith Vineyards and Santa Cruz Mountain Vineyard. Then there is Felton-Empire in Felton, Thomas Kruse Winery in Gilroy, Page Mill Winery, Los Altos Hills, Ridge Vineyards, Cupertino, Sherrill Cellars and Woodside Vineyards, Woodside.

When most of these unique, way above average wines of California's Santa Cruz Mountain Vintners are sold outside the winery, they can be found at speciality wine shops in the Bay Area such as Beltramo's, Menlo Park; Gemello's, Mountain View and Gene's Country Stores, LosGatos.



"SUNNYVALE SKY" by aviation and marine artist Charles Lock of Sunnyvale, is among works on display at Sunnyvale Creative Arts Gallery, 550 E. Remington, through July 9. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. An evening with the artist will be held June 15 at 7:30 p.m., and there will also be a reception June 26, 2 to 4 p.m.

Entries open for 'Garden Plot' competition for August county fair

TIME IS running out for area residents interested in entering the "Garden Plot" competition for the upcoming 33rd annual Santa Clara county fair, Aug. 11-21.

The competition is open to any amateur garden group or individual who wants to show off their gardening skills. It features 300 square foot gardens conforming to selected themes.

The colorful floral exhibits will be on display in the large garden area near the floriculture office during the August event.

Entrants will use their skills to enlarge upon the themes "Kitchen Capers" and "Glorious West."

"Kitchen Capers," with the use of five per cent or more spice and/or herb plants, reflects the warmth and beauty of the American kitchen.

"Glorious West" centers around those plants of the West which utilize a minimal amount of water, but still retain their beauty.

Premium cash prizes awarded include $200 for first, $170 for second, and $130 for third place. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for the "Best of Show" garden.

Entry forms for the garden exhibitions as well as all other floriculture classes may be picked up at the Fairgrounds Administration office, 344 Tully road, or by calling 258-5201.

Eulipia: cafe, gallery and restaurant opens

Have you ever eaten in an art gallery, listened to music in a restaurant, or viewed art in a night club? The Eulipia Cafe and Gallery is the place where you can do all three.

This recently-opened cafe-gallery has a decor which features original art and includes a separate gallery off the main dining room.

Open from 11:30 a.m. daily, the Eulipia's menu includes sandwiches on homemade bread, soups, salads, wine and beer, teas and coffees.

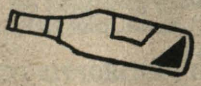
The Eulipia presents live entertainment nightly. Monday night is theatre night beginning at 5:30 p.m. with works-in-progress, featuring scenes from such plays as "Streetcar Named Desire," and "Cyrano Bergerac."

Poetry readings are scheduled for Tuesday nights. Beginning at 8 p.m., Bay Area poets will read original works and professional readers will read traditional pieces.

The remaining nights, Eulipia presents music: jazz on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; folk music on Thursday; and classical guitar on Sunday. Music begins at 9 p.m.

Some of the scheduled performers are: Skip Garcia, Balladier, Wednesdays from June 15, and Pee Wee Ellis and Dave Lieberman, jazz, July 1 and 2.

The Eulipia Cafe and Gallery is at 374 S. First st., San Jose. For more information call 293-6818.



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CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALEN

Theatre

"THE FANTASTICKS" — starlight performances, Stanford Barn Courtyard, corner of Welch and Quarry roads, June 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 and July 1, 8:30. Tickets: $3.50 and $2.50 for youths and seniors available at Community Box Office.

"THE LADIES OF THE CORRIDOR" — Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second st., San Jose, through July 9, 8:30 p.m. weekends. Tickets: $3.50 and $2.50 for students. Reservations call 266-0466.

"HARVEY" — The Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton, Santa Clara, June 17-18, 24-25, 8:30. Tickets: $3, students $2.50, under 12 years $2, group rates. Reservations call 244-4224.

"SCAPINO" — University Theatre, San Jose State University, June 30 and July 1, 2, 9 and 15, (corrected schedule).

"THE WAGNER" — Studio Theatre, San Jose State University, July 7, 8, 14, 16, 22 and 30, (corrected schedule).

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" — Student Union Ampitheatre, San Jose State University, July 21, 23, 28 and 29, (corrected schedule).

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — for grown-ups and kids, at Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 3091 El Camino Real, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. through July 9, 8 p.m. Tickets: Thursdays $2.50 and children $1.50, family rates $7; Friday and Saturday $3 and $2 children, group rates available. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

"PHANTOM RIDER" or **"THE SCOURGE OF THE HILLS"** — Gaslight Theater, 400 E. Campbell ave., through July 30. Friday and Saturday at 8:30. For reservations call 378-9721.

"THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND" — theatre in the round at De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, 8:15 p.m. at Flint Box Theatre, June 16-18. Tickets: $1.50 and $1 for students and seniors available at Flint Center Box Office.

"PAL JOEY" — Rogers and Hart musical at Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga, June 17, 18, 24, 25, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4. Reservations call 358-1896 or 248-8240.

Youth Theatre

"CINDERELLA" — Rogers' and Hammerstein's musical, Foothill College Theatre, Los Altos Hills, June 19, 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets: $1 from Los Altos Recreation Department, call 948-1491.

"ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS" — performed by San Francisco Attic Theatre on Foothill College Theatre stage, Los Altos Hills, June 18, 2 p.m. Tickets: $1.

Dance

BANJARA — Middle-Eastern music and dance troupe, Aladdin's, 919 Duane ave., Sunnyvale, June 17, 8:30. Admission free, call 733-4526 for information.

BANJARA, Middle Eastern music and dance troupe, will perform at Aladdin's, 919 Duane ave., Sunnyvale, June 17 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"SULTAN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY" — Egyptian-American Dance Troupe, Saratoga Community Center, June 19, 7:00. Tickets: $4, children $2.

"THEATRE FLAMENCO" — San Jose Center for Performing Arts, June 25, 8 p.m. Tickets at San Jose Box Office, 912 Town and Country Village, 246-1160, and all major Bay Area ticket outlets.

"ANY PATH IS ONLY A PATH" — El Paseo De Saratoga, Fountain Courtyard, Saratoga, 1 p.m. Admission is free.

ALL STUDENT DANCE DEMONSTRATION — De Anza College Campus Center, June 15, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Music

"BARBERSHOP SHOWCASE" — Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino, June 18. Tickets: $5, $4 and $3 at the Flint Center Box Office.

"MUSIC AT THE VINEYARDS" — Chamber music at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery, Saratoga, June 19, 3:30 p.m. Tickets available by mail and in advance. Write: Paul Masson, P. O. Box 97, Saratoga.

"FANFAIRWELL" — Scholarship benefit jazz concert at Foothill College Choral Building, (A-80) June 17, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.50/$1.75 at Foothill Box Office.

"DON GIOVANNI" — presented by El Camino Opera, a newly-formed opera company based in southern Santa Clara County in San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, June 18, 8 p.m. Tickets: $6.50 and $5.50. For information call 241-7668.

(Continued on next page)

on the mall

Free and fun: upcoming at area shopping centers

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500, by noon, the Friday before publication.

EL PASEO DE SARATOGA SHOPPING CENTER
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

Los Gatos Pep Band — 25 musicians who play Stanford Band style from 1 to 3 p.m. June 19.

Sports spectacular — Featuring mini baseball clinics with the San Jose Missions, golf lessons, tennis lessons, a cheerleaders' clinic with the San Jose State cheerleaders, members of the San Jose State football team, Frisbee exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 18.

STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER
El Camino where Palo Alto meets Menlo Park:

Noontime concert — Free Thursday concert with "Back in the Saddle," June 16, noon to 1 p.m. Bluegrass music; bring a brown bag lunch.

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Stevens Creek boulevard, San Jose

Corvair Car Show — Valley Corsa, San Jose chapter of Corvair Society of America, holds a show June 16 through 19 at the shopping center. Trophies will be awarded. Summer recreational vehicles will also be shown.

Model car contest — Cars on display at the shopping center June 16 through 19, with judging by the 19th. Prizes will be awarded.

VALLCO FASHION PARK
Highway 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:

Bell-ringers — The Tintinnabulators, a bell-ringing group of Cupertino Education Association, appearing June 15, 7 p.m., and again June 16, 7 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO SHOPPING CENTER
El Camino and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

Square dancing — Several well-known callers for dancing in the mall. The public is invited, June 17, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Antique autos — Autos of Richard Wynne of AAA Foothill Regional Club on display June 17 and 18.

EASTRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER
Tully Road and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:

"Happy summer vacation" — Next Door Magazine displays pictures of where to go and what to do in the area, June 13 through June 24.

Mobile home show — In Northeast parking lot, June 17 through 26, exhibits open daily.

Puppet shows — "The Gunnywolf" by Rainbow Puppets and June 18, 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. in the Grand Court.

MAYFIELD MALL
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

Photo exhibit — Santa Clara Valley International Salon Exhibition, through June 19.

PRUNEYARD
Bascom at Campbell avenues, Campbell:

Hawaiian music — Hawaii's Punahou School Wind Ensemble presents music and dance, 12:30 p.m., June 16.

Father's Day program — Chuck Travis Swingin' Big Band, former members of the Kenton, Benny Goodman, Dorsey Brothers, C. Barnet and W. Herman Bands, noon to 3 p.m., June 19.

CAPITOL SQUARE
352 North Capitol Ave., San Jose:

Western Days sidewalk sale — June 16-19, lots of bargains and plenty of good grub.

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DAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR

"FINE ARTS QUARTET" — Chamber ensembles will perform at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery, Saratoga, June 25, 3:30 p.m. Tickets: $5.75, $3 for students on Saturday only. Write "Music at the Vineyards," P. O. box 97, Saratoga.

JOHN BELUSHI will be one of the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Players from the "Saturday Night Live" television show making a Bay Area appearance Friday, June 17, at 8 p.m., at Flint Center in Cupertino. Tickets are available on a reserved seating basis for $6.50, $5.50, and $4.50 at all Ticketron outlets and the Foothill College and Flint Center Box Offices.

MERCY STREET BAND — Noon concert June 17 at Paseo de San Antonio mall in downtown San Jose. Everyone welcome.

MUNICIPAL BAND — San Jose Municipal Band begins a series of Sunday afternoon concerts at Kelley Park, 2:30 to 4:30 June 19. Admission is free.

Special Events

DINNER DANCE — For P.O.S.S.O. Portuguese organization, at Napredak Hall, 770 Trimble road, June 18, beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. For information and tickets call John Airla at 997-2538 or P.O.S.S.O. at 293-0877.

FASHION FAIR — Benefit for East Palo Alto Youth projects, 8 p.m. June 17 at Ravenswood Community Center. Foothill College's "Merchants of Fashion" will model clothes for men and women, accompanied by Pyramid Jazz Ensemble. Tickets, $2.50 at the door.

WHEELCHAIR GAMES — The 21st annual wheelchair games, June 17, De Anza College, 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Athletes from 50 states competing. Other events at San Jose State University on June 16, 18 and 19.

Lectures

VISUAL ARTS — "Basic Laws Concerning the Visual Artist," June 20, 7:30 p.m. at Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington. Admission is 50 cents at the door. Presented by a representative from the Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts Organization.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Gisele MacKenzie, vocalist on radio and TV's "Hit Parade," speaks June 19 at 8 p.m. at Los Gatos high school auditorium, presented by the Regligious Science Church of Los Gatos. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 under 16. For information call 354-1800.

"THE COLLECTOR'S Showcase," a barbershop quartet from the Palo Alto-based Peninsulaires Chorus, will be one of the quartets appearing in "Barbershop Showcase" at Flint Center, De Anza College, this Saturday, June 18, at 8:15 p.m. Special Guest Chorus will be the 1976-77 International Champion Sweet Adelines, Mission Valley, of San Jose. Tickets for the show are $5, $4, and $3, at the Flint Center box office, or by calling 994-7565.

New opera company opens with Mozart's 'Don Giovanni'

EL CAMINO Opera, a newly-formed opera company based in southern Santa Clara County, will present as its first production Mozart's "Don Giovanni," in Italian, on Saturday, June 18, at 8 p.m., in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

Musical preparation of the principals is by founder and artistic director of the company, Steven Olla, of Fremont. Olla received his musical training at San Jose State University and has directed several productions for the Gilbert & Sullivan society of San Jose and also for Ohlone College in Fremont.

Members of the Santa Clara Youth Symphony will be directed by George Champion of Santa Clara. Stage director is Mackie McClelland; costumes are by Mary Kay Fitzpatrick. Both are from Santa Clara. Sets are being designed by Jack Fox of San Jose.

Members of the cast include Robert Madsen of San Jose as Don Giovanni; Walter Silberman of Saratoga as Leporello; Diane Ray of San Bruno as Donna Anna; Mercedes Smith of Santa Clara as Donna Elvira; Dorothy MacPherson of Scotts Valley as Zerlina; Michael Taylor of Sunnyvale as Masetto; Rico Di Pietro of Monte Sereno as Don Ottavio and Dick Feldman of Sunnyvale as the Commandatore.

The goals of the new company, according to Olla, are to become an outlet for singers interested in learning operatic repertoire and getting necessary stage experience and to give audiences quality operatic performances at affordable prices. The company does not yet have a permanent theater but hopes to remedy that situation before too long.

El Camino Opera's second production, "La Boheme," is scheduled for Aug. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at the Louis B. Mayer Theatre on the campus of the University of Santa Clara.

Information and tickets are available by contacting El Camino Opera, 2905 Homestead Road, Santa Clara, CA 95051, telephone (408) 241-7668.

The FATHERS, Hucklebee (Tim Enos) and Bellomy (Roger Scroggs) contract with El Gallo (David Bryant) for an abduction, in a scene from The TheatreWorks production of "The Fantasticks," at the Stanford Barn Courtyard. The play opens the summer season for the Palo Alto group on June 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre, corner of Welch and Quarry roads in Palo Alto. For information on the summer season and tickets, call 329-2623.

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film/review / 'The Greatest' fizzles as a legend

By LARRY ENGLEMANN

MANY FIGHT FANS will never forget the second Liston-Ali fight. It lasted for nearly one entire round. Champion Muhammad Ali retained his heavyweight crown by knocking out Sonny Liston, the former champion. What was memorable about the contest is that Ali knocked Liston out without hitting him. Ali swung and missed and Liston went down for the count. The videotapes were run over and over again in an effort to find the knock-out blow and even Ali hedged and asked to see the tapes before he announced how he had won.

Eventually Ali concluded that with the help of Allah he had thrown a punch that was so fast it could never be seen. And sports writers kindly concluded that an apparently invisible punch had been the undoing of Liston. More cynical wags insisted that the breeze from Ali's flying hands was so fierce it had shut off Liston's oxygen and consequently rendered him unconscious.

You will not see that famous Ali-Liston bout in the film, "The Greatest." Nor will you find even a suggestion of the string of has-beens and never-will-bes that Ali has carefully selected to pound into submission during his long boxing career. You will not see them because "The Greatest," now showing at the Pruneyard Cinema in Campbell, seeks rather flippantly to put the stamp of legend on the life and career of Muhammid Ali. As in most legend-making endeavors, the makers of "The Greatest" have freely utilized the half-truth and omission to make their point. The result is a badly-acted, naive and amateurish film that, like Liston, goes down for the count without really being hit.

THE PRESENT heavyweight boxing champion of the world was born Cassius M. Clay in Louisville, Kentucky. He was a streetwise kid with ambitious parents. And he was what trainers and promoters call "a natural." Extremely strong and agile, young Clay was also incredibly fast with his hands and surprisingly quick and graceful on his feet. These talents were a valuable marketable quality in America. The ability to beat other men into submission within the confines of a canvas-floored ring is something Americans admire almost more than anything else. Clay had that ability. And it made him, eventually, a very rich man.

The film recounts how Clay boxed his way through Golden Gloves and onto the American Olympic Team. He won a gold medal in Olympic boxing and then turned professional. He teamed up with trainer Angelo Dundee and manager Drew "Bundini" Brown and began his rapid rise to the top of the boxing world.

Following his first highly-tauted victory over champion Liston, Ali announced his conversion to the Black Muslim faith. His name was changed at the behest of Elijah Muhammad, founder and leader of the organization, to Muhammad Ali.

His embracing of the Black Muslim faith and his subsequent refusal to be inducted into the Army on religious grounds made Ali's name anathema in the eyes of the press and a large segment of the population. While his draft evasion case was appealed through the court system he was stripped of his heavyweight title.

Eventually, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of Ali and against the Selective Service System. Ali was allowed to fight again. He boxed his way back to the top and regained both his title and his national popularity. "The Greatest" closes with Ali's victory over a tired and outclassed George Foreman in Zaire.

BOXING HAS been only a part of Ali's public image. He became known for his mouth as well as for his fists. Early in his career he discovered that if somebody shouted loudly enough, sooner or later television and the press would listen. And the more publicity you gained, the bigger the fight crowds. Big crowds, of course, were money in the bank. Knowing this, Ali laid down an incessant barrage of doggerel and denunciation. He was soon nicknamed "The Louisville Lip." But the ploy worked. Crowds came out to see this clown. He injected slapstick into professional boxing. He made himself a clown and in the process made himself a millionaire.

Certainly Muhammad Ali is one of the best boxers ever to put on a pair of gloves. And his on-again off-again popularity contest with the media and the public has been an important part of the 60's and 70's. Unfortunately, "the Greatest" seeks to publicize only a small part of this public figure's controversial career. And in that, it does both Ali and his public a disservice.

"The Greatest" is a John Marshall Production and was directed by the late Tom Gries. The screenplay is by Ring Lardner, Jr., and the film stars Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine, John Marley, Lloyd Haynes, Drew "Bundini" Brown, Robert Duvall, Ben Johnson, James Earl Jones and Paul Winfield. The film was shot in three months.

movie notes movie notes movie notes movie notes movie notes movie notes n

DIRECTING a movie is one of the more complex and demanding occupations a person can choose — but consider how much harder to yell "Cut!" after crashing through a window, while hanging from a 50 foot scaffolding, or from inside a parcel postmarked for Morocco.

What director is off-center enough to take on such an assignment?

Marty Feldman, the bug-eyed English comic actor who has never been known for doing anything simply.

In his first film directing assignment, "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," the diminutive but frantic Feldman has been bruised, bumped, cut and scraped as he both stars in and directs Universal Studios' irreverent homage to the French Foreign Legion classic.

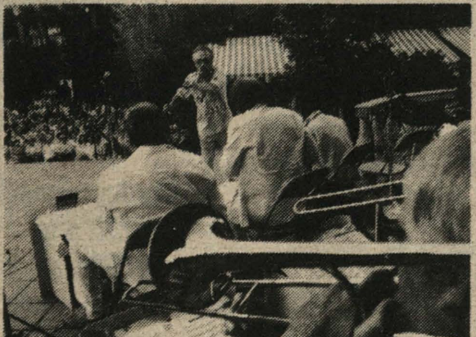
Feldman, whose last screen role was that of Marty Eggs, faithful assistant to a has-been director in Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie," has joined the ranks of Brooks, Gene Wilder and Peter Sellers in resurrecting the outlandish physical comedy that suffered near extinction in the serious sixties and early seventies.

He couldn't have picked a better project for his brand of hilarity than "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," which he screenplayed with C.J. Allen from a story be Feldman and Sam Bobrick. Set in England and Morocco in 1906 (but shot in Ireland and Spain), it follows the romance and aventures of Digby Geste, played by Feldman; his identical twin brother, Beau, played by handsome Michael York; and their lusty, devious stepmother, played by a ravishing and English-accented Ann-Margaret.

Michael York — Marty Feldman's identical twin?

Never mind, that's the kind of twist one must expect of a movie conceived in a moment of Feldmania. To add to the "Beau Geste" complications, Feldman lined up a cast of international stars and comic character actors, including James Earl Jones, Peter Ustinov, Trevor Howard, Henry Gibson, Terry-Thomas, Henry Polic II and Avery Schreiber; rounded up horses from all over Spain, and recruited camels from the Canary Islands.

BELIEVE IT or not, Marty Feldman and Michael York play identical twins in "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" — with none other than Ann-Margaret as their wicked stepmother.



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By MICHAEL J. McCORMACK
(KDY-9134)

THERE IS STILL a lot of confusion about the FCC's CB license fees. The fact is the courts have ruled that the FCC cannot collect any more CB license fees.

The collection of fees stopped Jan. 1, 1977. According to the FCC it will lose $34 million because of it in 1977, but this is good news for you, the consumer.

The FCC has collected more than $163 million in CB license fees and most CBers who paid the $4 fee are probably wondering if they'll get it back. The answer is that although the FCC has stopped collecting fees, its new proposed budget doesn't include any money to carry out the court's order that it begin refunding fees already collected. So while the courts have told the FCC to return the money to the consumer, the FCC says it doesn't have it to return. The matter most likely will be settled in the courts or Congress.

NEW CBERS SIMPLY need to fill out the standard FCC license form 555 and mail it to the FCC, P.O., Box 1010, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. The forms can be obtained at most electronics stores or by writing the FCC.

In the meantime you can operate your CB by filling out FCC form 555-B. However, you do not mail it in as it serves temporarily as your license until you receive your call letters from the FCC.

Both these forms must be filled out for you to legally operate your CB, however.

It may seem like a lot of paperwork, but it's not. The forms are short and don't ask many questions. Looking on the bright side, at least you don't have to send money.

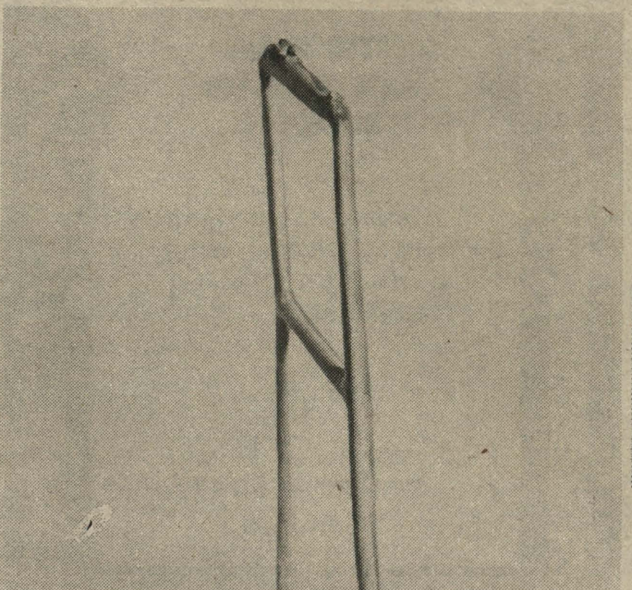
IT HAS TAKEN the FCC a long time to develop a cost-free CB licensing system. In the old days one had to spend $20 and wait for what seemed like forever to get a license. CBs could not be operated until the licensese and call letters were received. This meant that most CBers either applied well in advance or put their radio in the closet for several months while being $20 poorer.

Once you've gotten your license and call letters, you should keep in mind that you have a privilege that can be easily revoked if you abuse it. So be patient with the wait, use your temporary CB license form and have fun CBing.

Dear Mike: My children recently received a set of walkie-talkies as a gift and I don't know if they need a FCC license to operate them. — M.S.

Dear M.S.: There are many types of walkie-talkies on the market today. Some of them are toys and do not require a FCC license because of their small output and some are not toys and do require an FCC license to operate them. If your children's walkie-talkies are toys it should be clearly marked on the back, stating whether a license is required.

Mike McCormack invites questions about CBs or CBing. Send them to him at CBN, P.O. Box 1702, Columbia, Mo. 65201.



"FIGMENT," a ceramic by Barry Bates of San Jose State, is among works on display at the 4th annual ceramics and glass exhibition, Palo Alto Cultural Center, June 14 to July 31. The center is at 1313 Newell road. For tour information call 329-2370.

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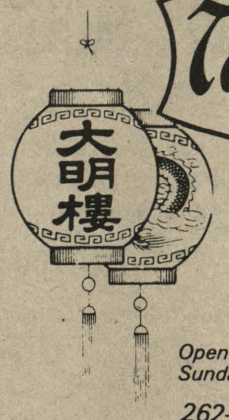

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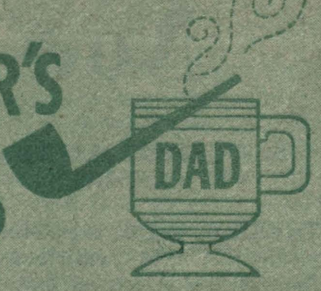

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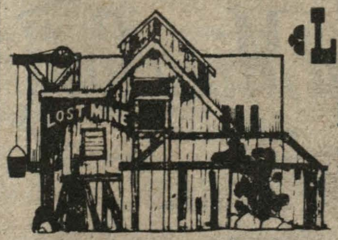

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